

Civil Air Patrol NEWS

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New America's Air Force Auxiliary

Serving CAP membership since November 1968

CAP's fiscal 1996 authorization restored

The battle is over — for now! Civil Air Patrol's funding for fiscal 1996 was restored in August when the House and Senate reached an agreement to retain CAP's \$5 million operations and maintenance funding authorization.

"CAP's funding crisis for fiscal 1996 has been resolved," said Col. Thomas A. Handley, CAP's corporate legal counsel and legislative coordinator at CAP National Headquarters, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. "But next year presents a more serious challenge to the corporation."

In June, the Senate Armed Services Committee (SASC) approved a \$5-million reduction proposed by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., in CAP's O&M account despite a strong CAP effort to defeat the move. McCain, who is chairman of the SASC's Readiness Subcommittee, was "concerned about the bur-

'... funding crisis for fiscal 1996 has been resolved, but next year presents a more serious challenge ...'

Col. Thomas A. Handley, CAP corporate legal counsel

den nondefense and lower-priority military programs place on an already inadequate budget." His proposed reduction would have seriously affected CAP's mission capability.

During the process of approving the reduction proposal in July, SASC officials cited a critical GAO report as proof for this 18.5 percent budget cut. The report was later shown by CAP officials to be totally inaccurate.

According to Handley, the funding reversal was brought about by the hard work and concentrated effort on the part of the CAP membership and a

number of other influential people. At the grassroots level there was also a strong letter-writing campaign waged by thousands of CAP members across the country.

Bryan E. Sharratt, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for Reserve Affairs, also played a vital role, Handley said. "Mr. Sharratt visited many members of Congress with me and other CAP key legislative workers including Col. Denzil Allen, commander of the Great Lakes Region, Col. Kemper Hyers, vice commander of the Middle East Region, Col. Will-

iam McKelvey, special assistant to the national commander for counterdrug operations, and Capt. Vicki Ogden, from the Tennessee Wing.

On another occasion, retired Air Force Gen. Russell E. Dougherty, the former commander in chief of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command, Kenneth E. Goss, director of government issues for the Air Force Association, and Handley visited with SASC staff members. In several Senate offices, they were told about the many letters CAP members had mailed, e-mailed and faxed to them.

Near the end of July, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, stepped forward to help CAP. The senator, who has helped CAP many times before according to Handley, prepared a floor amendment

See **Funding ...** Page 4

News Briefs

Board video set for October release

Civil Air Patrol's 1995 National Board Meeting & Convention will be featured in the next Commander's Update (Vol. II, No. 1).

The video, which will be about one hour long and feature meeting highlights, will be distributed in early October.

All National Executive Committee members, region commanders, and wing commanders will receive a copy.

For more information, call Gene Sinner, chief of CAP's multimedia productions, at (334) 953-4351.

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Photo by Charlotte Crowe

Washington, D.C.

Lt. Col. Franklin J. McConnell Jr., National Capital Wing, pauses for a moment of reflection at the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. The nation's capital was the site for Civil Air Patrol's 1995 National Board Meeting and Convention. More than 1,000 members attended the three-day affair held Aug. 17-19 at the Sheraton Washington Hotel. See the special four-page pullout section in this issue featuring exclusive photos of the event and CAP's annual award winners.

CAP introduces new VISA credit card

John Sistrunk

Membership Development
Personnel Directorate

Along with the many activities undertaken at Civil Air Patrol's 1995 National Board Meeting and Convention in Washington, D.C., CAP and the MBNA America Bank introduced the new CAP affinity Visa credit card.

An affinity credit card is based on an agreement in which the bank promoting the card, in this case MBNA America Bank, agrees to pay a royalty to an organization for every member who opens an account for more than 90 days and for every transaction on the card.

"It's an excellent way for CAP members to sup-



port Civil Air Patrol," said Renova Williams, director of the CAP Personnel Directorate and monitor of the credit card program.

The distinctive cards, featuring a U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds image, will display the CAP shield in the upper left hand corner and the member's grade below his or

her name. "If enough members participate, we will arrange for MBNA to use CAP-unique artwork on the card. Also, future plans are to design a system to provide for automatic membership renewal using the credit card," Williams added.

CAP members will have the option of applying for either the MBNA Preferred Visa or Visa Gold card.

See **Card ...** Page 6

Alaska Wing, Russian aircrews fly 2 training sorties together

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—It was mid-morning when the Alaska Civil Air Patrol picked up the signal from the emergency locator transmitter and homed in on it.

The four-person crew looked down intently from the DHC-2 Beaver flying 1,000 feet above the Alaskan wilderness;

their eyes searched the ground for signs of a wrecked airplane.

"Look, over there! We found it!" The observers congratulated each other on their find—in Russian.

The wreck in this case was an old one, the search was a training mission and the observers were part of a visiting delegation from the

Russian Northeastern Border District. The border service is a uniformed armed force with army, air and naval components operating under the Russian Interior Ministry.

Rear Admiral E. R. Ruita, 17th U.S. Coast Guard District commander, hosted General-Major Viktor Petrovich Voitenko, Russian Northeastern Border District deputy commander, and a group of 17 border service people.

As part of the July 26-28 visit, CAP's Alaska Wing flew two training sorties with Russian aircrews. Wing personnel used the sorties to show the Russians how CAP uses

small aircraft on inland search and rescue missions. A CAP crew placed a practice emergency locator transmitter at an old wreck site just north of Elmendorf Air Force Base and set the signal off to make the search more realistic.

"This is the first time I've ever been in such a small air-

I will remember most."

"We do not use small aircraft for search and rescue in Russia," said Warrant Officer Valery Kudashkin. "We normally use big planes and helicopters; it was interesting to see how useful the small airplanes are."

"Because we are neighbors, we have a responsibility to each other to be friends and to help protect and guard the environment, and do the joint patrols against poaching in the Bering Sea, along with the Chinese and Koreans. We all share the same waters and it's all of our responsibilities," said Lt. Col. Sergey Melikov, aircraft commander.

"Exchanging information like this only helps everyone involved when there's an emergency," said 1st Lt. Tom Prunty, CAP

pilot of the DHC-2. "If something horrible happens, we'll be better prepared to respond and work with our Russian counterparts as a result of this training."

The visit is the result of a recently signed maritime search and rescue agreement with the former Soviet Union which calls for periodic visits and exercises. As part of the agreement, the U.S. Coast Guard and Russian border service have pledged their mutual cooperation in conducting search and rescue, law enforcement and environmental protection missions.

Air Force News Service

"We do not use small aircraft for search and rescue in Russia. We normally use big planes and helicopters; it was interesting to see how useful the small airplanes are."

*Warrant Officer Valery Kudashkin
Russian Northeast Border District*

craft," said Senior Warrant Officer Sergeni Kostarev. "Fifteen years I've been a navigator of large aircraft and seldom get below 10,000 feet," he added. "It's amazing how close you get to the ground. You can see the rivers and all of nature below you. Everything is visible. It's remarkable!"

"It is interesting to fly in an area where there were so many small aircraft in general aviation; we do not have small private aircraft in Russia," said 1st Lt. Aleksey Sudakof, deputy aircraft commander. "Flying within the traffic—all the converging airplanes—was fascinating; this is what

Firsthand aerospace education



National Aeronautics and Space Administration space shuttle pilot Air Force Col. L. Blaine Hammond talks to Cadet SSgt. Jacqueline Epperson, a member of the Air Academy Cadet Squadron, during the 11th National Space Symposium in Colorado Springs. During the symposium, Hammond, a U.S. Air Force Academy graduate and former Air Force test pilot, spent about one hour with more than 25 cadets from the Colorado Wing. As well as receiving a formal NASA briefing, the cadets were exclusively treated to a one-hour question-and-answer period with the astronaut. Hammond has piloted two shuttle missions on the shuttle Discovery—STS-39 in 1991 and STS-64 in 1994. The pilot is planning to return to the Colorado Springs area in the fall for additional presentations to members of the Colorado Wing and Rocky Mountain Region.

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Integrity — the foundation of all else

Civil Air Patrol has suffered several significant aircraft mishaps during 1995. Not all involved improper acts by aircrews and supervisors, a few were caused by members who failed to live up to their responsibilities ... which means a lack of integrity.

My Air Force partner on the CAP-U.S. Air Force team, Col. Wes Padgett, authored an exceptional article about integrity in last month's *Civil Air Patrol News*. As a companion to his thoughtful piece, I asked the editor to reprint my article on integrity that appeared in the April 1994 issue. I wrote it! I stand by it! I expect all to live by it!

CAP has provided exceptional public service to America over the last half-century because we executed our duties with a strong commitment to the tenets of integrity. I ask that you maintain that proud tradition ... and that you refuse to tolerate the actions of fellow members who fail to demonstrate a personal commitment to integrity.

Integrity.

That simple word conveys a world of meaning and forms the foundation of all else we do as officers and cadets in the U.S. Air Force Auxiliary.

Integrity is an unwavering, relentless adherence to honesty, courage, commitment, and other timeless values. It means a condition of being whole, complete, and uncompromised.

Integrity is the foundation of all else.

Without this precious and highly fragile commodity of integrity, any disciplined endeavor in American society is hollow and meaningless. Without it we are nothing. With it we are everything.

Integrity is the foundation of all else — a conviction I hold for three reasons.

First, we have taken an oath to "perform essential duties for the federal government." (Read the reverse side of your membership card!) We have made a commitment to volunteer public service.

In the words of the late Col. Jonathan Hill, Middle East Region commander (1970-1976), "You ceased to be a volunteer the day you volunteered." By those words, Colonel Hill meant the act of volunteering constitutes a pledge, oath and commitment to public service

— after which we are morally obligated to serve our fellow citizens. I first heard those words during my cadet years. They impressed me then and impress me still.

Secondly, we wear the uniform of our nation and we are

tion of all else. It must have front-and-center priority in every flight, squadron, group, wing and region across CAP. What do I mean by this and how does it apply to our CAP duties? Here are some examples:

Integrity means we execute our volunteer duties with commitment to quality; integrity means we exercise great care and honesty in filing valid CAP

Form 108 reimbursement requests, transacting other financial business and submitting routine reports to higher headquarters;

Integrity means we ensure only qualified and certified members participate in flight activity, emergency services or counterdrug missions;

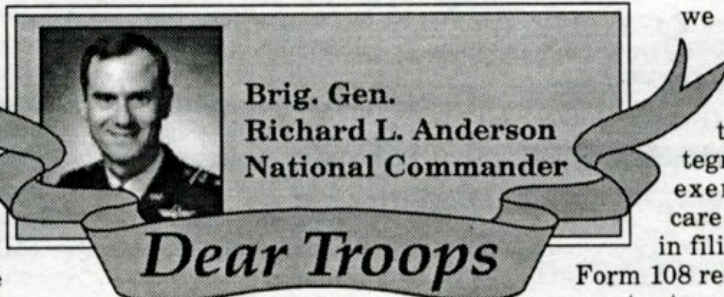
Integrity means we wear our uniforms in strict compliance with CAPM 39-1, The Civil Air Patrol Uniform Manual. It means we don't mix unauthorized clothing items, such as leather flight jackets, with approved items;

Integrity means we conduct all our actions in such a way we would not be embarrassed to have the details printed on

Page 1 of the *Civil Air Patrol News*.

In late February, the Civil Air Patrol National Board convened in Philadelphia, Pa. We were within feet of Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, and the final resting place of Benjamin Franklin and other founding patriots. Just two centuries ago, these men forged a federal Constitution — and a new nation — premised on the principles of integrity about which I am speaking. We must embrace the ideals of Washington, Jefferson, Franklin and the other "founding fathers" as we answer our own modern-day call to public service. Gen. Carl A. "Tooe" Spaatz, Gill Robb Wilso and 100,000 other CAP airmen answered the call in the early days of World War II. It is equally essential we continue their legacy of integrity today.

The American public deserves CAP's absolute adherence to uncompromising integrity. From my journeys across the country and the joy of working at your side, I expect no less and know you'll continue to deliver the highest standards of personal integrity through your individual acts of quiet heroism. Semper vigilans!



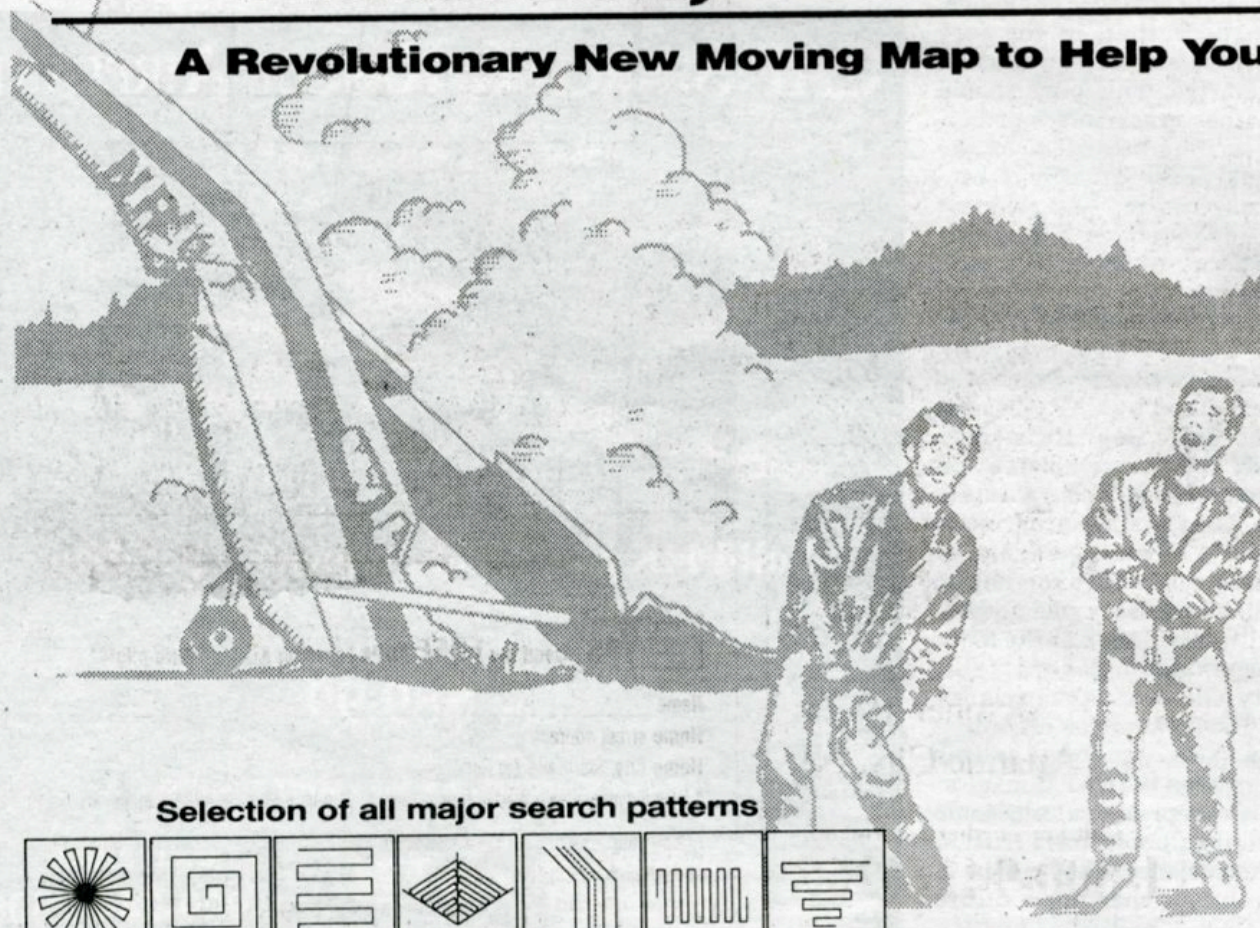
identified by our CAP insignia as officers and cadets who answer the call to public service as entrusted members of the Air Force family. No other civilian group in America shares this distinction or honor. It is precious and not to be taken lightly. It rests on our collective commitment to integrity.

Third, we are custodians of federal and state equipment and funds. But most importantly, we are custodians of the public trust, and there is absolutely no room for compromise in individual or organizational integrity. Period.

Integrity is the founda-

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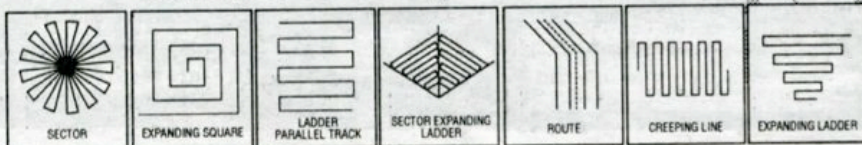
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Need some assistance? All you have to do is just ask

Need help with your next fund-raiser? Need recruiting materials for an upcoming air show? Well, that's what we are here for — to provide assistance to you. All you have to do is just ask.

In May, I received a telephone call from a CAP public affairs officer. He wanted to inform us of activities and opportunities in his area. Right before hanging up, he mentioned a funding opportunity available to the squadron and asked, "Does anyone in headquarters have experience in fund raising or grant writing?"

Little did he know I had 16 years' experience in national fund-raising activities for many large, nonprofit organizations. Through a myriad of

fund-raising methods, I have raised anywhere from \$25,000 to \$56 million for different organizations.

The PAO explained that an organization the cadets had

Well, I'm a firm believer that "where there's a will, there's a way." The PAO had the will and I provided the way.

After sharing instruction on the phone, I sent him information explaining how to write the proposal. Just a few weeks ago, he called to let me know he submitted the proposal and had been told the squadron was one of three organizations being considered for funding. All he had to do was ask for help.

In the past few weeks, we have received a number of calls for recruiting material. Prior to his untimely death, Col. Bud Payton had put your marketing and public relations staff

on a "fast track" creating material to help you with recruiting. Therefore, I want to use this forum to share with you what's available — as always, in limited supply.

Items available through the Marketing and Public Relations Directorate:

- ❖ New senior brochures
- ❖ Cadet brochures
- ❖ Associate member brochures
- ❖ Missions brochures (ready by Oct. 1)
- ❖ Camera ready "slicks" for inexpensive copying:
- ❖ CAP fact sheet (new)
- ❖ Senior flyer (8½" x 11", printed one side)
- ❖ Cadet flyer (8½" x 11", printed one side)
- ❖ Two professional quality ads (for local newspapers, magazines, athletic programs, etc.)

Items available through the CAP Bookstore:

- ❖ 0031/CAP Manual 50-2, CAP Primer/ \$2
- ❖ 316B/4-in-1 Recruiting Video/\$12

CAP Manual 50-2 is a new book that tells the CAP story — including history, missions, organization and resources. It is 20 pages, printed in full color on 8½" x 11" glossy paper stock. Every unit will want to order several of these to use in recruiting and solicitation.

Remember, if you need something, ask us. If it's not available, most likely it is in the creation stage.

Stay in touch and please let us know what innovative approaches you are using to spread the CAP word in your communities.

If you need more information, call me at (334) 953-7593. Until next time.



Marketing & Research

Mary Nell Crowe
Acting Director
Marketing & PR

worked with for two years would be awarding a \$20,000 grant to a worthy organization. He wanted someone to write the grant for him. I asked him why he didn't write the proposal. His response — he had never written one before.

Funding ...

from Page 1

to the fiscal 1996 Defense Bill which would have restored CAP's \$5 million after a full senate vote. Sens. Ben (Nighthorse) Campbell, R-Colo., and Richard Shelby, R-Ala., initially co-sponsored the amendment and were later joined by Sens. Patrick Leahy, D-Vermont, and Robert Smith, R-N.H.

The senate vote on the amendment proved unnecessary as last-minute negotiations with McCain and his staff resulted in a compromise amendment which will restore CAP's \$5 million O&M and assure full funding for fiscal 1996. The amendment was scheduled to be formalized when the Senate returned after Labor Day and resumed floor consideration of the fiscal 1996 Defense Authorization Bill. According to Handley, the only road block at that point would be if the amendment was caught up in the "delays and confusion of presidential politics" along with other Defense Department funding.

Next year presents a more serious threat to CAP, according to Handley. In a briefing he presented in August to the CAP National Board in Washington, D.C., Handley said it was clear that McCain will pursue his announced efforts to eliminate CAP and other programs he feels are "nontraditional or low-priority defense programs" from the fiscal 1997 Defense Department budget. McCain is being joined by other Republican senators seeking "alternative sources" of funding for CAP's "search and rescue" program, including state funding and possibly transferring CAP to the Department of Transportation.

The fiscal 1997 budget process starts early February 1996 and will extend through next summer. According to Handley, McCain's alternative funding plans and CAP's proposed transfer to the Transportation Department

would destroy CAP — the Air Force's premier auxiliary force — as it exists today. "CAP's leadership is resolved to press the fight to have CAP remain an integral part of the Air Force's "total force" mix of Active, Guard, and Reserve components," said Handley.

The initiative to remain aligned with the Air Force supports the publicly stated intentions of Dr. Sheila E. Widnall, Secretary of the Air Force, and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman.

Handley advised the National Board that CAP must prepare for this new and possibly stronger challenge. He recommended that, in the very near future, a legislative plan of action should be started. This plan should include another grassroots membership letter-writing campaign at the Congressional level, grassroots contact with congressmen and senators on the hill, and induction of congressmen and senators into CAP's Congressional Squadron.

Another potent weapon for CAP next year will be the new high-level "CAP Consultation Committee" which was recently introduced by CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson at the just-completed national board meeting. This volunteer committee consists of prominent former senior Air Force, government and business leaders. The committee will serve in an advisory role and assist CAP with interaction at the highest levels of government.

Dougherty will serve as chairman of the consultation committee, according to Anderson. "Gen. Dougherty and his contemporaries on the CAP Consultation Committee represent a formidable force and an invaluable brain trust of talent and experience. They will be of immense value in charting a future course for CAP ... and in navigating

CAP legislation through the Congress. The CAP Consultation Committee and our general membership will be our keys to success!" said Anderson.

Dougherty has brought other top-level officials to the committee, including: retired Air Force Gen. Charles A. Gabriel, former Air Force chief of staff; Kenneth Goss, director of national defense issues for the Air Force Association; Honorable Verne Orr, former Secretary of the Air Force; retired Air Force Gen. Michael P. C. Carns, former Air Force vice chief of staff; retired Air Force Lt. Gen. John Conaway, former

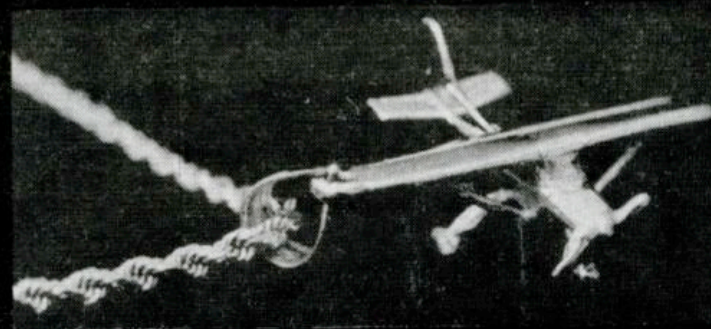
chief of the National Guard Bureau; retired Air Force Maj. Gen. William Anders, former Apollo astronaut; retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Russ Davis, vice chief of the National Guard and former CAP cadet; and retired Air Force Lt. Col. Kathy LaSauce, one of the Air Force's first woman pilots.

Col. William C. Younger, CAP's assistant national legal officer, Hyers and McKelvey were instrumental in getting the committee operational and have been appointed by Anderson to serve as key CAP liaison personnel with the committee.

"CAP's budget battles next year will undoubtedly be helped greatly by the members of CAP's new consultation committee," said Handley.

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Should you respond to an FAA letter of investigation?

Before making any decision, seek the advice of an experienced aviation attorney

Aviation attorneys subscribe to two schools of thought on the issue of Federal Aviation Administration letters of investigation. Some will advise you not to respond while others will advise you to. Be advised that a failure to respond will likely result in a letter from the FAA Legal Department which should not be ignored.

Before making any decisions about whether to respond to an LOI, seek the advice of an experienced aviation attorney. For your protection, your attorney should also be present at all meetings with FAA investigators or other FM personnel. Remember, any response to the letter or discussions with an investigator may be used against you in an FAA enforcement action.

The Remedial Training Program was set up as an alternative to legal enforcement for pilots and mechanics who violate FAA regulations. Excluded from this program are those certificate holders who were exercising their certificate privileges for compensation or hire in air transportation when the apparent violation occurred.

The remedial training course may be offered by an FAA Accident Prevention Specialist or other qualified person at the direction of the Flight Standards District Office Manager, only

after a review of the investigative file, discussion with the accused violator in person, and discussion with the investigating field inspector.

Ground instruction, flight instruction, simulator training or other training



From The Top

Col. Larry D. Kauffman
National Controller

ing may be required and must be received from qualified non-FAA training sources approved by the APS at the candidate's expense.

Upon satisfactory completion of the required remedial training, the pilot will receive a letter of correction and the case will be closed. After two years, the record of the matter will be expunged.

Note that failure to successfully complete the training program within the specified time—usually 120 days from the notice of the alleged violation—may result in a termination of the pilot's participation in the program and also may result in legal enforcement action. In addition, if the FAA chooses legal enforcement, the response to the LOI may be used as evidence against the pilot in an en-

forcement action. Note, however, that information provided to the APS by the pilot will not be used as evidence.

Be advised that in order to participate in the remedial program the candidate must respond to the LOI, express an interest in participating in the program and cooperate with the investigation. Whether or not remedial training may be appropriate is within the discretion of the inspector, in coordination with the Field Office Management. In exercising this discretion, the inspector should consider the following factors:

- Whether future compliance can reasonably be ensured through remedial training alone;

- Whether the airman exhibits a constructive attitude which would lead the inspector to believe that non-compliance is less likely to recur in the future;

- Whether lack of qualifications is indicated by evidence gathered during the investigation. (An appropriate response to conduct which discloses a

lack of qualifications is not remedial training but reexamination under 609 of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958);

- Whether the airman has a record of prior enforcement actions. (For the purpose of this program, the FAA may consider various administrative and legal actions, without a finding of violation; and

- Whether the investigation reveals conduct which is deliberate, grossly negligent or which may constitute a criminal offense. Remedial training is not appropriate in such cases.

Remember, participation in the remedial training program is at the FAA's discretion. If you do not respond to the LOI, the remedial training option may be lost. Extreme caution should be used if you wish to pursue this remedy.

A pilot must be diplomatic and careful when dealing with the FAA. If you wish to pursue this option you should consult an attorney in order to best protect yourself.

"Remember, participation in the remedial training program is at the FAA's discretion. If you do not respond to the LOI, the remedial training option may be lost."

Editorial & Opinion

AFA speaks out about proposed budget cuts

Editor's note: The following editorial was published in the "National Report" section of the September 1995 Air Force Magazine and reprinted with permission.

The Air Force Association has long been a strong supporter of a range of cadet leadership programs, including the Air Force JROTC, Air Force ROTC, Air Force Reserve ROTC, Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight/Silver Wings, Air Force Academy cadets, and the Civil Air Patrol.

Two of these programs have come under attack recently during the congressional budget process—CAP and Air Force JROTC. AFA strongly opposes any cuts to these worthwhile programs. In fact, AFA is working to expand them. The association believes that both programs not only prepare young men and women for military service, but also are superb charac-

ter-building and citizenship-development programs.

In addition to its cadet program, CAP is involved in a wide range of activities performed by highly qualified, dedicated volunteers. Last year, CAP flew 85 percent of the inland search and rescue missions in the United States and was credited with saving 154 lives. In addition, CAP flew 32,000 hours of counterdrug missions. CAP's vast network of light aircraft and communications systems often are pressed into service during disasters, such as floods, earthquakes and hurricanes. CAP is also credited with saving many lives through its organ and blood relief missions. CAP's missions are so important to the U.S. Air Force that it has been designated as the official auxiliary of the Air Force, the only organization to hold the title.

Like CAP, the Air Force JROTC program has been

under the budget microscope. Air Force JROTC is now in 586 schools around the country and is in the process of expanding. Local school districts bear a significant amount of the cost for these programs, often using bond issues to finance dedicated facilities for the program. If congressional cuts come about, current expansion plans will be canceled, 83 units will be closed and 9,000 students will be denied the opportunity of participating in this dynamic program.

The Air Force Association urges all members to support these programs locally and nationally. Encourage cadets and their leaders to be involved in all of your state and chapter activities. And, most importantly, take time to write to your elected representatives to let them know you believe these programs are a sound investment that will pay rich dividends in the future.



Civil
Air
Patrol

NEWS

Serving CAP
membership
since November 1968

National Commander
Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson

Acting Director, Marketing &
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Mary Nell Crowe

Executive Director
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Moral leadership officer functions as chaplain service member

I, along with many former chiefs of chaplains, have literally agonized over the fact that at least 50 percent of our units do not have appointed chaplains to conduct moral leadership programs, and more recently, the "Senior Ethics for Command" sessions.

Unfortunately, we were forcing unit commanders to use visiting clergy or others to conduct these sessions. And worse, commanders and cadets were signing off cadet promotions knowing the moral leadership section was not being completed.

After long discussions with various groups, both within and outside CAP, we now have a solid alternative. The National Executive Committee has approved a new senior member position entitled "moral leadership officer."

MLOs will be religiously trained, ecclesiastically approved senior members who function as members of the chaplain service. They will assist and support chaplains in moral and ethical instruction by assisting chaplains with worship leadership and supplementing chaplain resources during emergency services.

Whenever they function as part of the chaplain service, MLOs will serve under a chaplain and each one will be assigned a CAP-appointed chaplain/mentor in a wing.

Minimum qualifications are:

- ♦ Meet all standards for senior membership (ref. CAP Manual 39-2);
- ♦ Receive ecclesiastical approval



From The Top

**Chaplain (Col.)
David R. VanHorn
Chief of Chaplains**

from endorser nationally authorized by the Armed Forces Chaplains Board;

- ♦ The completion of a CAP Form 35 specifically stating in the Remarks Section they are applying to be an MLO;
- ♦ Complete senior-member level 1 training; and
- ♦ Receive written ecclesiastical approval before being appointed as an MLO and promoted to 2nd lieutenant.

Once past the initial requirements, an MLO's duties will include: conducting "Values for Living" and "Ethics for

Command" classes. If there is a chaplain and MLO assigned to the same unit, the MLO will coordinate with the chaplain to develop a schedule.

MLOs may offer advice and counsel on matters of ethics and morals to all senior members and cadets, and may assist with worship by offering prayers, invocation and benediction.

MLOs may assist the chaplain with scheduled and announced worship settings, and, in the absence of a chaplain, conduct worship services within the limits allowed by their denomination. They may also assist with military or military-style funerals or memorial services.

MLOs will prove valuable in the emergency services ministry by offering spiritual support to victims and/or survivors of disasters in accordance with the dictates of their own religious teachings; offering encouragement and spiritual support to CAP personnel and others engaged in disaster relief activities; and assisting with the ministry to family members of missing persons or disaster victims.

MLOs will function, however, under the following restrictions: They may not be called chaplains or wear any of the chaplain insignia; they are not covered under the confidentiality

provision of CAP Reg. 265-1, and will not engage in initial pastoral interviews unless the CAP member waives the confidentiality right in writing prior to the interview's beginning; they will not engage in confidential counseling with cadets or senior members.

MLOs may counsel to the extent any other CAP senior member with similar education and training, to the limits allowed by their denomination. It is the MLO's responsibility to inform personnel prior to discussion about this restriction.

MLOs may not be the sole chaplain service coverage for cadet encampments or other special activities. They may assist, support and supplement assigned chaplains, however.

The MLO will follow the normal senior-member training track for their chosen specialty. Their special profession code, however, will enable them to receive credit for all chaplain training courses and educational events.

From my perspective, and the National Chaplain Committee, this program will greatly enhance the total chaplain program and relieve the problems associated with unit coverage.

Editor's note: Chaplain Van Horn's next column will appear in the November issue.

Card ...

from Page 1

Both cards feature no annual fee, supplemental auto insurance for cars rented with the card and supplemental lost checked luggage coverage. The gold card also features the Premium Buyer's Protection Purchase Insurance, Gold Passage Travel Services and Visa Gold Travel Assistance Service, which provides 24 hour medical, legal and emergency referral service.

CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson is a big supporter of the new card. During the National Board he said, "In these days of reduced membership, when we have less revenue to support many worthwhile programs and activities, the contributions made through the use of this card are going to be especially meaningful."

CAP will be promoting the cards via advertising in the *Civil Air Patrol News* and special tables set up at region conferences.

Questions about the new affinity Visa card can be answered by calling the MBNA America Bank at 1-800-847-7378.

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DSN 493-XXXX

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Current as of September 1995

"Missions
for
America"



The Civil Air Patrol

Minute Man

Aug. 17-19, 1995

Civil Air Patrol National Board Meeting & Convention

Washington, D.C.

1995 National Board Meeting & Convention successful

Don R. Rowland

Director, Plans and Requirements

Civil Air Patrol held its 1995 National Board Meeting & Convention at the Washington Sheraton Hotel, Washington, D.C., Aug. 17-19.

Many of the participants, from board members to squadron members, rated it the best ever. "We received many compliments on the superb performance by Civil Air Patrol and Air Force employees," said CAP Executive Director Col. Paul J. Albano Sr. "Much work was accomplished by the board and the convention seminars offered fantastic educational opportunities for the membership. It was a great start for the new Civil Air Patrol."

On Day 1, the national board conducted business. The board acted on the following agenda items:

Item 1: Elected Col. Paul M. Bergman for another term as national vice commander. Confirmed the national commander's nomination for Col. Jay Bobick as national chief of staff; Col. Dwight Wheless as national legal officer; Col. John Ratcliff as national finance officer; and Col. Larry Kauffman as national controller.

Item 2: Conceptually approved the CAP National Legislative Liaison Program.

Item 3: Approved CAP's fiscal 1996 financial plan.

Item 4: Authorized national headquarters staff to develop a revised schedule of accounts to improve the financial visibility of CAP mission product cost and overhead.

Item 5: Received a briefing from Bryan Sharratt, assistant secretary of the Air Force for Reserve Affairs. Mr. Sharratt presented a slide that graphically portrayed his vision of CAP being the fourth vital member of the Air Force's total force — Active Duty, Guard, Reserves and Auxiliary.

Item 6: Received update briefings from director of Operations, director of Aerospace Education and Training and director of Cadet Programs. Other directors were prepared to brief, but there was not enough time.

Item 7: A membership status briefing was presented along with the results of the 1995 membership campaign. Congratulations went to senior winners: Lt. Col. John Riley Morton, Alaska Wing; 1st Lts. Jual Laracuent and Eddie Roman, Puerto Wing; 2nd Lt. Diane M. Arsenault, Virginia Wing; Lt. Col. Montille Warren, Tennessee Wing; Capt. Bobby Anderson, Texas Wing; and Col. Allen Applebaum, Pennsylvania Wing. Cadet winners were: Jeydie Quinones, Luis Parrilla and Wilgem Mercado, Puerto Rico

Wing; Katherine Rodriguez, Florida Wing; Anthony Carter, Virginia Wing; and Danny Doeinck, New York Wing. Unit winners were: Bear/Glasgow Cadet Squadron, Del.; Newark Squadron, N.J.; Southside Composite Squadron, Va.; Cushite Composite Squadron, Ohio; and Kodiak Island Composite Squadron, Alaska.

Item 8: Col. Robert L. Brooks, CAP's assistant executive director, updated the board on the LO/LNCO hireup and answered frequently asked questions.

Item 9: Approved continuing the 911-T test programs for a full year in order to gather more data before a final decision will be made by the board.

Item 10: Retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Wilma Vaught briefed on the memorial at Arlington National Cemetery honoring women who served in the U.S. armed forces. She thanked CAP for its support and encouraged membership in the memorial program by female CAP senior members.

Item 11: Failed to approve a command tiger team to develop and publish a CAP communicate "statement of need." The board believed that national headquarters was the appropriate drafting agent.

Item 12: Failed to approve the elimination of the existing membership renewal pilot data collection system.

Item 13: Tabled proposed changes to the national cadet competition.

Item 14: Unanimously mandated that any cadet or senior member applying for a national special activity/or nationally sponsored activity be required to meet a selection board as outlined in CAP Manual 50-16, and that individuals who participate in any CAP activity outside their wing have the approval of the wing commander.

Item 15: Adopted an across-the-board lowering to age 12 the limit for cadet membership provided they have completed the fifth grade.

Item 16: Failed to approve a reduction in cadet membership dues for middle-school squadrons.

Item 17: Failed to approve the recommendation that Roman Catholic permanent deacons be included as CAP Chaplains.

Item 18: Adopted a multifaceted physical conditioning and training program (Spatz award) to start 1 Mar 96 and continued waivers for those cadets under a physicians care and recommendation still cannot meet the new standards for the Spatz awards.

Item 19: Tabled proposed changes to CAP SAR/ELT training frequencies.

Item 20: Discussed, but deferred moving up the publishing of the revised CAP 60-1

Item 21: Adopted the concept of a master acquisition plan and tabled a motion to increase financial support to Cadet Programs through purchase of additional vehicles.

On Day 2, the General Assembly was called to order by National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson. He gave a "state of the union" address and then presented a video message by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald Fogleman.

General Fogleman congratulated CAP for its successes and offered his wishes for a successful meeting.

Day 2 was filled with a wide variety of seminars and ended with the national

commander's first-ever "Town Meeting." Dialog was spirited and several issues surfaced that are now under consideration.

Day 3's General Assembly started with a briefing on health promotion by Air Force Maj. Dixie Lyon. Following that, Charles DuRazo, Air Force Association National Director, discussed the importance of the CAP/AFA partnership.

Capt. Al Sarra, chief director of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, presented the first-ever annual award for operational excellence to the Puerto Rico Wing for its outstanding support of the Coast Guard from September 1994 to July 1995.

Andre Courville, vice-president of the Air Cadet League of Canada, presented a memento to General Anderson, recognizing the spirit of partnership between the two organizations.

The Middle East Region Honor Guard performed a flawless routine and received a standing ovation from the attendees.

Dr. Sheila Widnall, Secretary of the Air Force, presented a video message. She extended her appreciation and support for CAP and congratulations on continued success.

Next came the new awards ceremony. The ceremony, which was produced and directed by Mary Nell Crowe, acting director of the Marketing and Public Relations Directorate, used an offstage voice for the awardee announcements, a spotlight that followed the awardees across the stage and music with each announcement. The production took what was once a long and laborious event and transformed it into a memorable moment for everyone.

The ceremony was dedicated to Col. Bud Payton, the former director of Marketing and Public Relations. Colonel Payton passed away just a few weeks before the meeting.

Several command changes took place: Col. Joseph Guimond Jr. accepted command of Northeast Region from Col. Donald N. Prouty; Col. Jean-Pierre J. Habets accepted command of Pennsylvania Wing from Colonel Guimond; Col. Dennis Manzanares accepted command of New Mexico Wing from Col. Joseph Gold; and Col. Stanley Voyiazakis accepted command of National Capital Wing from Col. Gene Hartman.

The evening banquet on Day 3 was a showcase event. About 860 people enjoyed dinner with the most distinguished head table CAP has enjoyed in years.

The master of ceremonies was retired Air Force Gen. Russell Dougherty, former Strategic Air Command commander-in-chief. General Dougherty, who is chairman of the new CAP Consultation Committee, had the honor of introducing Gen. Joseph Ralston, commander of Air Combat Command, and Air Force Gen. Billy J. Boles, commander of Air Education and Training Command.

"Their attendance was sound testimony to the high esteem in which CAP members are held by top Air Force leaders," Gen. Anderson stated. Both generals complimented CAP for its selfless dedication and positive influence on youth.

During and after the banquet, the Air Force's "High Flight" band provided entertainment and dance music. The dance floor was packed and many CAP leaders were seen doing the "electric slide."



OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL COMMANDER
CIVIL AIR PATROL
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE AUXILIARY
MAXWELL AIR FORCE BASE, ALABAMA 36112-6332

5 September 1995

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CHIEF OF STAFF, UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

SUBJECT: CAP and Your Uniform Decisions

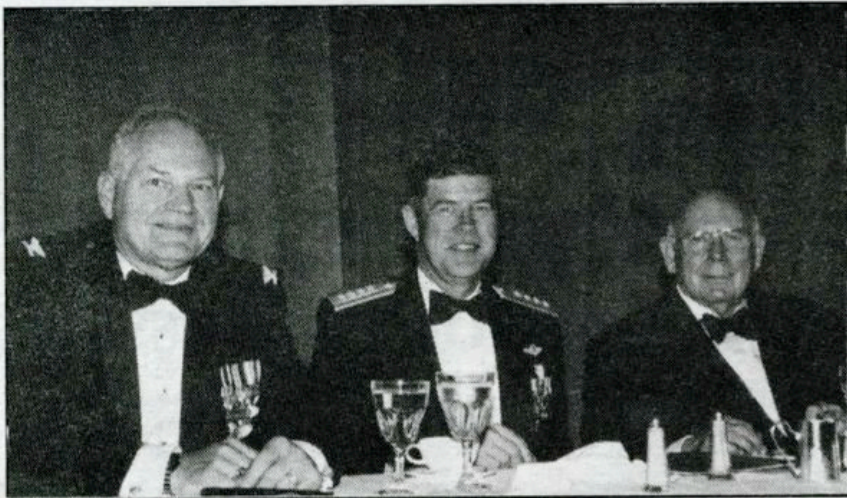
1. On behalf of a grateful Civil Air Patrol (CAP), I convey our deepest appreciation for your recent decision authorizing CAP wear of the new Service Dress uniform and new devices on our various uniform combinations. Armed with your authorization, we publicly unveiled the new Service Dress uniform with silver-gray epaulets and "US" insignia on August 16, 1995, at our annual National Board Meeting and Convention in Washington DC. The capstone to your uniform decision was the vision for Civil Air Patrol you articulated so well by videotape to our conferees.

2. The response was overwhelmingly positive ... the favorable impact on morale immeasurable ... the sense of pride uplifting. America's Air Force Auxiliary sincerely thanks you for your leadership in resolving the lingering issue of the Civil Air Patrol uniform — and restoring a sense of pride to the Auxiliary members of our Air Force family. We are especially mindful of the responsibility we bear by your decision to put "US" insignia on the lapels of our Service Dress coat. Thank you for making us full partners in the Air Force's Total Force family of Active, Guard, Reserve, and Auxiliary components.

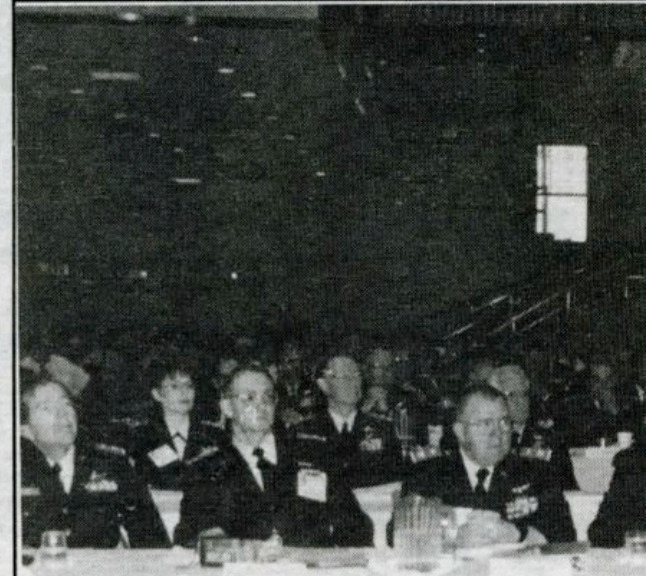
3. Thank you, General Fogleman, for being CAP's "Chief," too.

RICHARD L. ANDERSON
Brigadier General, CAP
National Commander

National Board

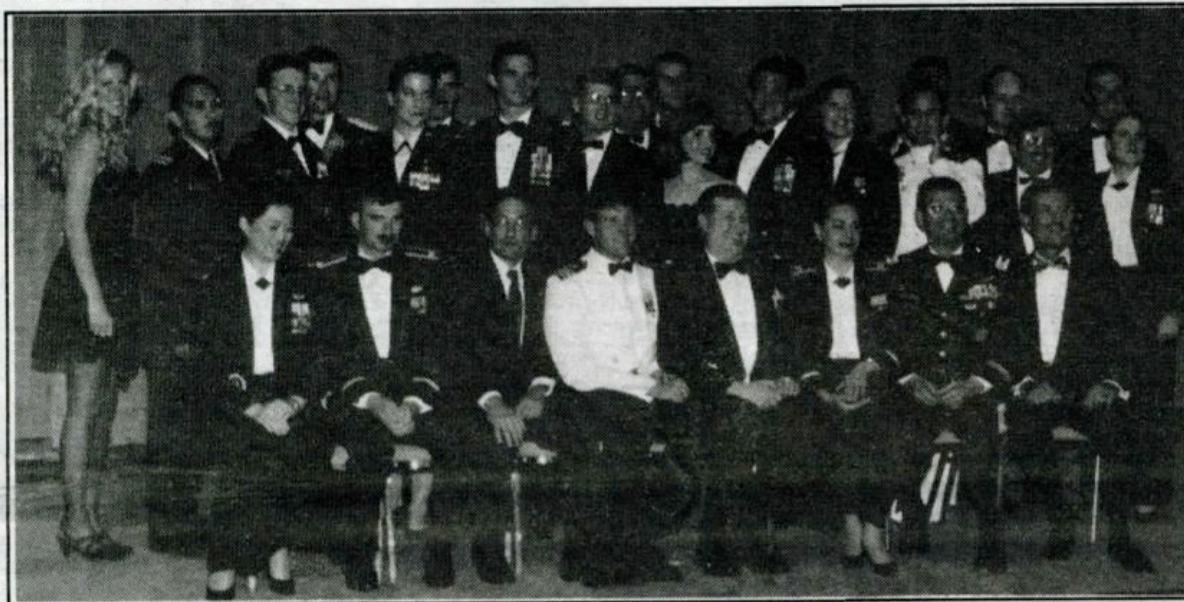


Top: Col. Paul Bergman, Air Force Gen. Joseph W. Ralston and retired Air Force Gen. Russell Dougherty sit at the head table. Right: Air Force Gen. Billy J. Boles addresses the banquet attendees.

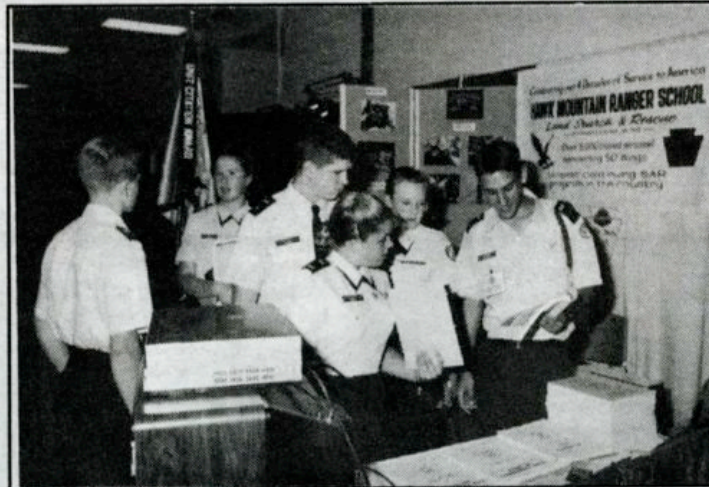


National Board members listen to a speaker in the Sheraton.

Members of The Spaatz Association had a number of productive meetings during National Board.



Top: Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson meets with the Cadet Advisory Council. Right: A Pennsylvania cadet discusses Hawk Ranger School with visitors.



Cadet Capt. David M. Rogers, Andrews Composite Squadron, served as cadet aide to Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson.

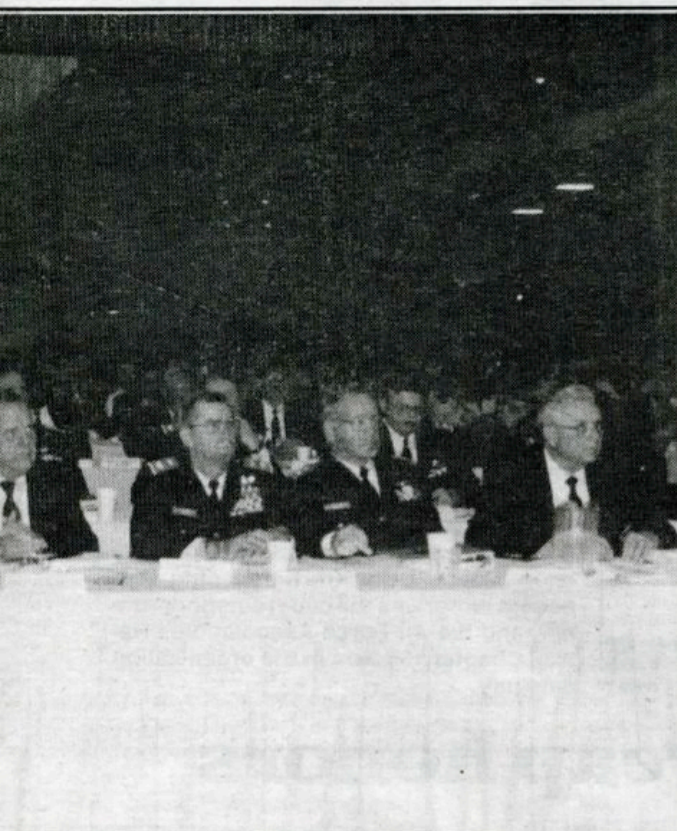
New Mexico's new wing commander, Col. Dennis Manzanares, receives a pair of epaulets from CAP National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson and Southwest Region Commander Col. Thommie Herndon.



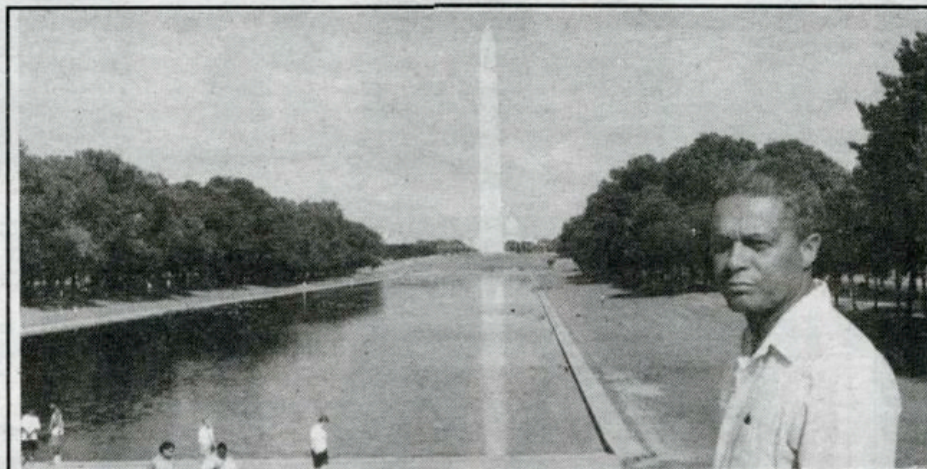
Middle East Wing Commander Col. Herman Maddox, hands the National Capitol Wing flag to Col. Stanley Voyiazakis.



Maryland Wing color guard.



Washington Hotel Ballroom in Washington, DC.



Left: Maj. Eugene David Reed, of Chicago Wing, pauses before the Washington Monument. Right: The National Safety Lamp burns bright.



Left: Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson and Mrs. Voyiakiakis put epaulettes on Col. Stanley Voyiakiakis. Right: Ret. Air Force Gen. Russell Dougherty.



Top: Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Reserve Affairs Bryan E. Sharratt, right, listens to CAP National Legal Officer Col. Dwight Wheless. Left: CAP Executive Director Col. Paul J. Albano Sr.

Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson gives a thumbs-up to a proposal presented at a first-ever town meeting.



Members of the Air Force's premier entertainment group "High Flight" recruited CAP National Legal Officer Col. Dwight Wheless to sing a tribute to the Supremes.



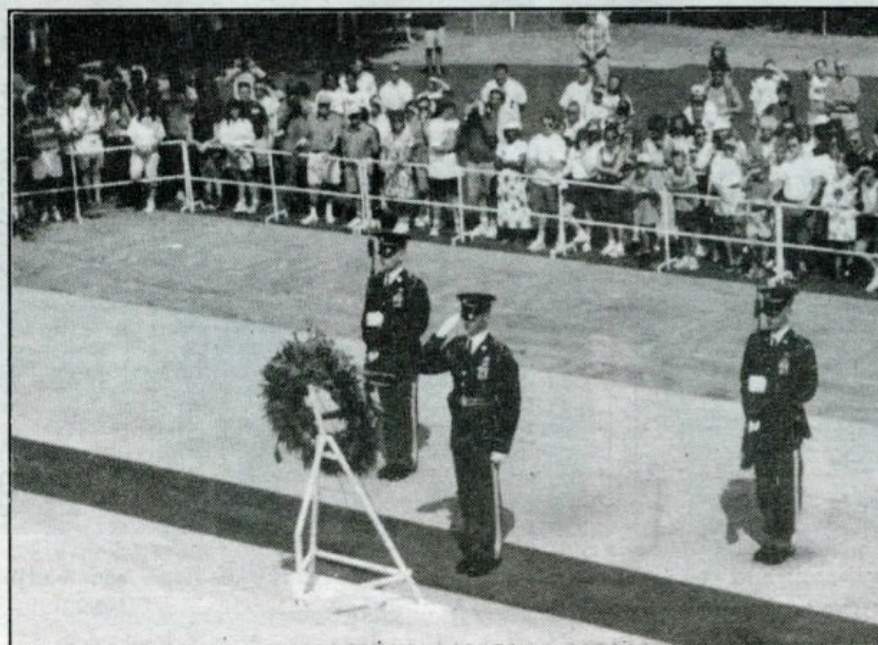
Cadets dazzled board members with their performance.



The CAP exhibition hall featured Bill Schell's collection of old CAP patches, insignia and uniforms.



Maryland Wing cadet color guard perform precision maneuvers with National Vice Commander Col. Paul Bergman.



Above: Army Spec. Anthony Wilcoxon, a former CAP cadet, prepares for a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Left: Guards salute the wreath presented by Great Lakes Region Commander Col. Denzil Allen.



Air Force Gen. Billy J. Boles



Air Force Association Pres. Jim McDonnell.

National Board



Lt. Col. Alice Faye Noble, left, winner of the Air Force Association's Senior Member of the Year Award, poses for a picture with Kentucky Wing Commander Col. Douglas Huff.



Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson, right, congratulates Cadet of the Year Col. Jason Trew.



Frank G. Brewer-CAP Aerospace Award winners Mary Lou Dordan (Alaska Wing), individual category; and Maj. David Adams (New Mexico Wing), senior member category. Cadet Lt. Col. Kris Kimmerling, Minnesota Wing, was the cadet category winner, and the Air Force Association's Hawaii Chapter 138 won in the organization category.

CAP members reap honors during gala awards ceremony

Organizers pulled out all the stops for the national board meeting and convention awards ceremony this year. Members came from near and far to receive well-deserved recognition during the gala event held in the Sheraton Washington Hotel Ball-

room Aug. 19. The awards presented at the event included the four Frank G. Brewer-CAP Aerospace Awards and the first-ever Col. Robert V. Payton Public Affairs Officer of the Year Award. Congratulations to all 1995 CAP award winners!



Members of the CAP Constitution and Bylaws Committee received CAP distinguished service medals. From left, Brig. Gen. Richard Anderson, Cols. Dwight Wheless, Kemper Hyers, and Thomas Handley, Lt. Col. Robert Karton and Renova Williams.



U.S. Coast Guard Capt. Al Sarra, left, presents a U.S. Coast Guard Operational Excellence Award to Puerto Rico Wing Commander Col. Edward D. Marshall. This is the first time a CAP unit has ever received the Coast Guard award.



1st Lt. Carl Weeden, Cushite Squadron commander, wins a membership campaign award.



Lt. Col. Melinda Lord, center, Tennessee Wing, won recognition as the public affairs officer of the year.



Lt. Col. Ronald Padavan, second from left, and Cadet Maj. Jason Dworkin accept the Squadron of Distinction Award for Michigan Wing's South Oakland Cadet Squadron.



Lt. Col. John Reilly Morton receives a first-place award for his efforts in the CAP membership campaign drive.



Alabama Wing Commander Col. Angelos Petelos accepts a search and rescue/disaster response award.



Colorado Wing Chaplain Maj. Ralph Yuhasz accepts the Thomas C. Casaday Unit Chaplain of the Year Award.



Ohio Wing Chaplain Maj. Michael Levell received the Chaplain of the Year Award in recognition of his outstanding service.

National board approves cadet program changes

The Civil Air Patrol National Board approved several key changes to Cadet Programs at its recent meeting during the CAP National Board Meeting and Convention in Washington, D.C., Aug. 17-19.

In the continuing effort to put the "air" back into CAP, the board authorized a massive increase in CAP flight scholarships: from \$4,200 this past year to \$20,000 for the coming fiscal year, representing almost a 500 percent increase in available scholarship funding for qualified cadets.

For more information concerning scholarship funding, consult CAPM 50-16, the Cadet Programs Manual.

The board also approved the lowering of the age limit for initial cadet



Cadet Programs



membership to 12. This means that young people who wish to join CAP may qualify if they have completed the fifth grade and have reached the age of 12.

Please remember that members can recruit cadets before they meet the initial membership requirements and they can attend meetings as guests. This can be useful in building interest before a cadet is ready to sign, but they cannot join until they meet membership requirements.

More information concerning this membership policy will be forthcoming from CAP's Personnel Directorate at National Headquarters.

Spaatz meeting successful

The Spaatz Association's second annual meeting was recently completed in Washington, D.C., in conjunction with the 1995 CAP National Board Meeting and Convention. All accounts showed it to be a phenomenal success with highlights being the appearance of special guests and annual election of TSA officers.

TSA was honored to have as guests retired Air Force Col. Douglas C. Roach and Air Force Brig. Gen. James A. Jaeger, both of whom were among the

first cadre of Spaatz award recipients.

Roach, a professional staffer on the House Armed Services Committee and a native of Michigan, has the unique distinction of being the first recipient of the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Award, having received his "diamonds" on Nov. 19, 1964. Roach spoke to the several dozen TSA members and visitors about his experiences as an Air Force ROTC cadet, fighter pilot and Thunderbird pilot. Now retired from the Air Force, Roach has started a second career as a congressional staffer for the House Armed Forces Sub Committee.

Jaeger received his Spaatz award — #80 — Jan. 7, 1969. He graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1972 and has spent his Air Force career in intelligence and plans and operations. He is presently assigned to the National Security Agency. He and Roach were gracious enough to spend a great deal of time fielding questions during and after the meeting.

In other news, the election of Spaatz association officers took place earlier in the afternoon. CAP Lt. Col. Elizabeth Dunn, presently with the Ohio Wing, was elected president of the association, and CAP Lt. Col. Thomas Hurley, Connecticut Wing, was elected vice-president.

In the coming months, Cadet Programs will feature more information on TSA, including its origins, purpose and plans.

Miller School very unique

The Miller School, in Charlottesville, Va., enjoys the unique distinction of being quite possibly the only military educational facility in the nation to choose CAP's programs as the primary mode of leadership education.

The school is a private coeducational day and boy's boarding school at the junior high and high school levels providing the option of a college preparatory curriculum for grades five to 12.

The school, which opened its doors in 1869 with an endowment by Samuel Miller, encourages moral, mental, physical and academic development through the use of military training and disciplinary techniques.

Students enrolled at The Miller School are also enrolled into CAP — the school is a chartered CAP squadron. The school is unique from other units because, as a military boarding school, it offers its students (cadets) total immersion into the CAP Cadet Program. Students participate in CAP cadet activities, leadership, aerospace, moral and physical education using the Cadet Programs curriculum on a daily basis.

The Miller School's small size — enrollment is approximately 120 students per year — and high teacher-student ratio — 7:1 — make the application to CAP's leadership programs especially suitable.

The school is also academically challenging. Required courses include three years of foreign language, two years of mathematics above algebra and three years of science — all with a minimum passing score of 75 percent.

The school has been accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, recognized by The State Board of Education of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and is a member of both the Association of Military Colleges and Schools and Colleges of the United States.

Orientation flight budget up

The orientation flight tallies for April 1-June 30 are in — a total of 1,538 cadet orientation flights were completed with North Central Region's Minnesota Wing receiving the honors for the most number flown at 207.

Trailing close behind with 193 flights was Southeast Region's Puerto Rico Wing, and in third place with 92 flights was Northeast Region's New York Wing.

Congratulations to the quarter's top performers!

Also in the orientation flight arena, the budget for orientation-flight reimbursements has increased to \$50,000 — 10,000 cadet orientation flights — for fiscal 1996 (beginning Oct. 1).

For more information about the cadet orientation flight program, consult CAPM 50-16, the Cadet Programs Manual, and CAPR 60-1, Flight Operations.

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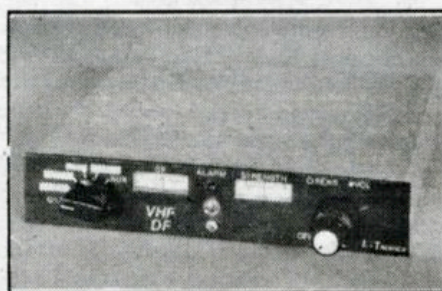
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NEW PORTABLE ELT DF

L-Tronics is now offering an upgraded version of its reliable Little L-Per Portable Direction Finder. New features include longer battery life, a battery check push-button, a plug for remote DF/Strength indicator, greater receiver overload protection, improved sensitivity on 243 MHz, and brighter dial lights. The battery check push-button and remote meter capability can also be added to older units.

We've been supplying search and rescue personnel worldwide with the highest quality and lowest priced units on the market since 1974. Our line includes our popular panel-mounted aircraft unit with a built-in ELT alarm, as well as a variety of accessories to enable you to customize your installation to your needs and expertise.

We also support our equipment with factory maintenance, and offer installation and operational assistance and training materials in the field of electronic search. Our free catalog has complete descriptions and prices. Ask for it by mail or telephone.

Our equipment is also stocked by the Civil Air Patrol Supply Depot.

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(805) 967-4859

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YAESU RADIO SALE !!!

Civil Air Patrol Supply Depot

HURRY !!!
expires 9/28/1995

R-FT2200H - YAESU 50 channel, synthesized 50 watt VHF transceiver. The replacement for the popular FT212RH VHF FM transceiver. Operating features include selectable tuning steps, user-selectable power up to 50 watts in three selectable steps. A built-in photo sensor controls brightness of the LCD and control backlighting, dimming to a comfortable level in darkness. 50 general purpose memories may be programmed with channel number or frequency display and may be toggled as desired, a one-touch CALL memory, one-touch repeater reverse, band and memory scanning with auto-resume after carrier drop or five second pause and priority channel monitoring. All memories will store repeater shift or independent transmit and receive frequencies. Any of the 38 standard CTCSS (sub-audible) tones may be programmed into any memory for encoding. With the OPTIONAL FTS27 installed both encode and decode of CTCSS tones are available. The receiver may be user modified for operation from 110-174 MHz Receive operation with an automatic AM mode below 136 MHz. AM mode frequencies may be stored in memory and are designated with a "**". The transmitter provides 5, 25, or 50 watts power output, that may be stored in memory, with a frequency stability that will meet or exceed CAP requirements. Spurious emissions are at least 60 db below carrier. The receiver has .2uV sensitivity at 12db SINAD with at least 60db selectivity. Receiver audio output is 3 watts. Power requirements are 12 VDC @ 10 amps. Size 5.5x1.6x6.3 inches (WxHxD), weight 2.8 pounds.

Regular price \$365.95 SALE \$335.95 SAVE \$30.00



R-FT2500H - YAESU 31 channel, synthesized 50 watt transceiver. An amateur transceiver that takes full advantage of the military grade mechanical and electronic construction techniques. Operating features include selectable tuning steps, user-selectable power up to 50 watts in three selectable steps. A built-in photo sensor controls brightness of the LCD and control backlighting, dimming to a comfortable level in darkness. 31 general purpose memories can be programmed with 4-character alphanumeric display in place of the channel display and may be toggled as desired, a one-touch CALL memory, one-touch repeater reverse, band and memory scanning with auto-resume after carrier drop or five second pause and priority channel monitoring. All memories will store repeater shift or independent transmit and receive frequencies. Any of the 38 standard CTCSS (sub-audible) tones may be programmed into any memory for encoding. With the OPTIONAL FTS17A installed both encode and decode of CTCSS tones are available. CTCSS paging is included with the OPTIONAL DTMF selective or group paging available with the FRC6 Paging unit. The transmitter provides 5, 25, or 50 watts power output, that may be stored in memory, with a frequency stability that will meet or exceed CAP requirements. Spurious emissions are at least 60 db below carrier. The receiver has .2uV sensitivity at 12db SINAD with at least 60db selectivity. Receiver audio output is 2 watts. Power requirements are 12 VDC @ 10 amps. Size 6.3x1.9x7.1 inches (WxHxD), weight 3.3 pounds.

Regular price \$359.95 SALE \$329.95 SAVE \$30.00

R-DC2400 - Extra DC Power cord for use with the FT2200H, FT2500 and FTL2011 transceivers. \$10.25

R-FT530 - YAESU dual band VHF/UHF, 2 watt, programmable hand-held transceiver. Monitoring of dual VFO's or any of the 82 VHF or UHF channels (41 per VFO) is controlled by a 16-button back-lit keypad. All memories store repeater offsets or independent transmit and receive frequencies and built-in CTCSS tones. Includes band and memory scanning with priority channel monitor. The keypad serves as a DTMF (Touch Tone) encoder during transmission. 10 DTMF memories store up to 15 digits each for quick recall. Built-in, easy access VHF/UHF cross-band repeat option including dual decode CTCSS board. LCD readout shows six frequency digits, CTCSS frequency and mode and S/PO bar graph as well as "Page" and "Power Saver" status. The transmitter provides 2 watts power output (with supplied FNB25 battery) a frequency stability better than 5 parts per million. If additional power is required the optional FNB27 battery or the E-DC5 DC adapter may be used. Spurious emissions are at least 60 db below carrier. The receiver has .158uV sensitivity at 12db SINAD with at least -60db selectivity. Audio output is .3 watts. Size 2.16x5.27x1.29 (WxHxD) inches without the battery, weight 1.16 pounds with the FNB27 battery and antenna.

Regular price \$449.95 SALE \$399.95 SAVE \$50.00



The FT-11M/5W - Deluxe compact FM 5 watt handheld using the latest capabilities in microprocessor control. Transmitter power output is selectable in four levels, with a new high-efficiency FET final amplifier allowing up to five watts power output when used with only a 9.6-volt battery pack. The slim-line compact case is designed to fit comfortably in your hand or in your pocket. External control knobs have been minimized by the use of pushbutton keypad controls for volume and squelch level settings. The LCD display and keypad are back-lit with selectable on or 5-second display lighting modes. The display shows six frequency digits and programmable functions, plus relative signal strength, power output and preset volume level on twin bargraph meters (one vertical, the other horizontal). New features include a convenient Alphanumeric (A/N) indexing system which allows you to tag memory channels and DTMF Autodial memories with a 6-character name that is automatically displayed. Unique battery charge life extending features include YAESU's Automatic Battery Saver (ABS) that monitors operating history and optimizes the save duration accordingly; the TX Save feature reduces transmit power during periods of no modulation or high incoming signal strength. In addition a selectable Automatic Power Off (APO) feature turns off the radio after a period of inactivity. 150 Memories (75 when Alpha Numeric). The FT11 is PC programmable with the optional ADMS-1 software and cable to speed radio programming. Small Compact Size w/Easy Operation (Measures only: 4"H x 2 1/4" W x 1"D). Get a grip on the new FT-11 you won't want to put it down. Regular price \$319.95 SALE \$289.95 SAVE \$30.00

ACCESSORIES

R-ADMS-1 - Software and programming cable for the FT11, 41 and 51 handheld transceivers. This Windows(R) based program provides an easy method of programming any of the FT11 series transceiver channels and functions. Plenty of ON-SCREEN HELP to get you started and keep you going. Requires 80286 or higher, DOS 5.0 or higher, Microsoft Windows 3.1(R) or higher, 3.5 inch HD Floppy Drive and an available 9 or 25 pin Serial Port. \$37.95

R-E-DC12 - Mobile DC adapter/charger, with noise filter, for the YAESU FT11 hand-held transceiver. The EDC-12 is to be used with the FNB-31 or FNB-38 battery pack. Operation of the transceiver is possible while charging the battery pack. The noise filter keeps out alternator or motor noise. A great way to save those NiCad batteries. \$37.95

R-MH12A2B - Speaker-microphone for all current YAESU hand-held transceivers. The MH12A2B is the largest of the speaker-microphones and is designed to fit in the palm of your hand. The speaker provides maximum receiver audio out. The electret microphone is sensitive enough to pick up your conversation in a noisy environment. Includes earphone jack for private monitoring. Equipped with a slide clip that will fit on epaulets, belts or pockets. \$45.39

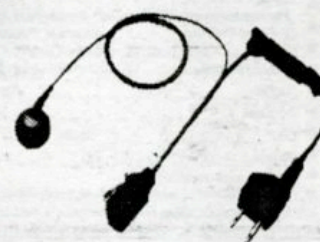


R-FBA14 - Alkaline battery pack for FT11 YAESU handheld transceivers. The FBA17 use six "AA" batteries (not included). The best answer when your NiCad quits and you need a radio. \$20.95

R-FNB31 - 4.8 volt 600 mAH NiCad battery pack for all FT11 series hand-held transceivers. \$53.95

R-FNB38 - 9.6 volt 600 mAH NiCad battery pack for all FT11 series hand-held transceivers. This battery will increase the power output of the FT11 to 5 watts and give you full use of the power setting option in programming. \$73.39

R-MH19A2B - Earphone-microphone for all current YAESU hand-held transceivers. The MH19A2B is the cleverest of all the YAESU speaker-microphones. The earphone for receiver audio fits in the ear and the small electret microphone is equipped with a small tie-bar clip that can be placed on your collar, wrist or anywhere else a microphone might be clipped. The push-to-talk switch is built into the microphone making it and its use inconspicuous. \$39.95





R-MH32A2B - Speaker-microphone for all current YAESU hand-held transceivers. The speaker in the MH32A2B provides comfortable receiver audio out. The electret microphone is sensitive enough to pick up your conversation in a noisy environment. Includes earphone jack for private monitoring. Equipped with an alligator clip to fit almost anywhere. **\$39.95**

R-E-DC5 - Mobile DC adapter/charger, with noise filter, for YAESU hand-held transceivers using the FNB2x series batteries. The EDC-5 may be used with or without a battery pack. The noise filter keeps out alternator or motor noise. A great way to save those NiCad batteries. **\$19.50**

R-FBA12 - Alkaline battery pack for YAESU hand-held transceivers using the FNB2x series batteries (FT26, FT415, FT530). The FBA12 uses six "AAA" batteries (not included). The best answer when your NiCad battery quits and you need your radio. **\$21.55**

R-FBA17 - Alkaline battery pack for all YAESU handheld transceivers (except those using FNB2x battery packs). The FBA17 use six "AA" batteries (not included). The best answer when your NiCad quits and you need a radio. **\$20.95**

R-FNB12S - 12 volt 600 mAH NiCad battery pack for all current YAESU hand-held transceivers. The FNB12S requires either the NC18B or NC29 for battery charging. **\$59.95**

R-FNB17 - 7.2 volt 600 mAH NiCad battery pack for all current YAESU hand-held transceivers. **\$43.95**

R-FTS17A - CTCSS (sub-audible) tone board for the FT26 and the FT2500H transceivers. The FTS17 may be programmed with a different CTCSS tone for each channel. Encode only or encode/decode options are a function of the programming of the board. With the FT17A installed CTCSS paging with a bell sound upon receipt of the proper tone. Field installation of the FTS17 can be accomplished without a background in electronics. **\$51.95**

R-FT27 - CTCSS (sub-audible) tone board for the FT2200 transceiver. The FTS27 may be programmed with a different CTCSS tone for each channel. Encode only or encode/decode options are a function of the programming of the board. With the FT27 installed CTCSS paging with a bell sound upon receipt of the proper tone. Field installation of the FTS27 can be accomplished without a background in electronics. **\$53.95**

R-NC18B - 110 VAC input, 12 VDC at 55 mA wall charger for use with all 12 volt YAESU handheld batteries. Normal charge time using this charger is 12-15 hours. **\$14.95**

R-NC28B - 110 VAC input, 7.2 VDC at 55 mA wall charger for use with all 7.2 volt YAESU handheld batteries. Normal charge time using this charger is 12-15 hours. **\$10.95**

R-NC29 - Drop-in desk charger for use with all current YAESU hand-held batteries (except FNB2x series) regardless of voltage. The NC29 is equipped with a set of sensor contacts that determine charge voltage and a timer to determine rapid battery charge timing. When the rapid charge is complete the NC29 will revert to trickle charge to protect the battery. Charge time is five hours. **\$63.95**

R-NC38B - 110 VAC input, 9.6 VDC at 55 mA wall charger for use with all 9.6 volt YAESU handheld batteries. Normal charge time using this charger is 12-15 hours. **\$12.95**

R-NC37 - Drop-in desk charger. Same as R-NC29 except the charge time is one hour. **\$94.50**



R-NC42 - Drop-in desk charger for use with FNB2X series YAESU hand-held batteries regardless of voltage. The NC42 is equipped with a set of sensor contacts that determine charge voltage and a timer to determine rapid battery charge timing. When the rapid charge is complete the NC42 will revert to trickle charge to protect the battery. Charge time is one hour. **\$94.50**

R-PA10 - Mobile DC adapter for the FT11 YAESU hand-held transceiver. The PA10 package includes the adapter, which is dash mounted, and a 12 volt lead with cigar lighter plug. Saves hand-held batteries when in the vehicle. **\$71.99**

R-PA6 - Mobile DC adapter/charger for all current YAESU hand-held transceivers. The PA6 may be used with or without a battery pack, and may be left between the battery pack and radio, if desired, when not using the 12 VDC option. The PA6 package includes the adapter/charger and a 12 volt lead with cigar lighter plug. Saves hand-held batteries when in the vehicle. **\$29.95**

R-Pouch-L - "The POUCH Long" - 9 inches long. Fits all full size hand-helds with optional "Super-Batteries" such as YAESU FT727, KENWOOD TH75A w/PB7, etc. **\$14.95**

R-Pouch-P5 - "The POUCH for the FT11. **\$13.95**

R-Pouch-Slim - "The POUCH Slim" - 7 inches long. Fits the new generation of micro and mini hand-helds such as ICOM IC-2SAT, YAESU FT411R etc. **\$13.95**

All "The POUCH" are made of neoprene closed cell resilient foam and nylon with a web belt loop sewn on. The same material used in divers wetsuits.

R-SPORT Hand-held GPS with plotter and on-screen menus. **\$399.00**

* OneTouch Command Keys and on-screen "help" menus simplify use.

* VariPower selective operation maximizes battery life.

* Super-detailed ULTRAVISION Film SuperTwist display screen with 160 x 160 pixels; 2-1/4" x 2-1/4" screen size.

* Five-parallel-channel receiver with fast satellite lock-on.

* Mega-memory: 200 waypoints or 20 routes, 10 waypoints per route.

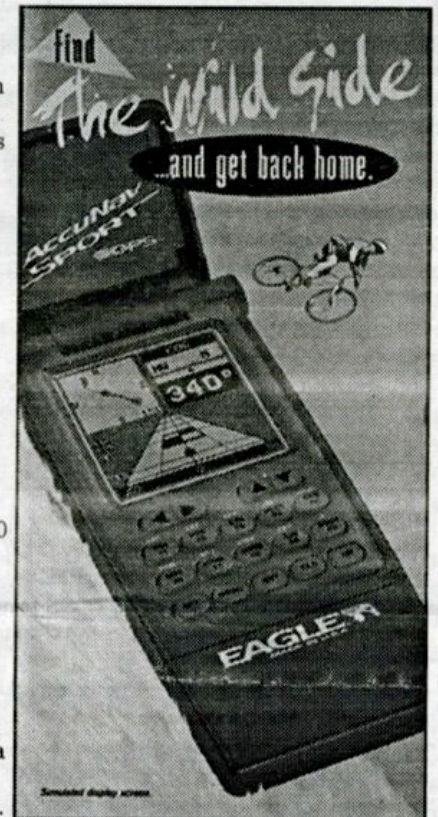
* Storage for 500 event markers; selection of 5 land-based or 5 marine-based event icons. * 10 multiple-data split-panel "Windows" displays. * Detailed course plotter with 4 saveable plot trails.

* Selective plotter ranges from 1/10 to 1,000 miles. * Low-battery warning display.

* NMEA 0183 interface.

* Differential-ready (with purchase of beacon receiver). * Completely waterproof and dry-nitrogen filled to help prevent fogging and internal corrosion.

* LED backlit screen/keys for night/low-light use. * Removable antenna for remote mounting. * Hard-plastic carrying case. * Full One-Year Warranty.



R-HE1 Black Eagle holster for AccuNav Sport. **\$22.50**

R-CA1 Cigarette lighter adapter. 6' cable for AccuNav Sport. **\$8.95**

R-BPE1 Replacement Eagle battery pack for AccuNav Sport. **\$14.95**

R-PA1 Remote antenna bracket with suction cup mount and extension cable. **\$20.95**

R-NDC1 NMEA/DGPS adapter cable for AccuNav Sport. **\$16.95**

R-WS1 Waypoint and route planning management PC software kit for AccuNav Sport. Includes transfer cable. **\$35.95**

R-MB1 Mounting bracket for AccuNav Sport. **\$17.95**

R-CI401-31K3 Passive antenna **\$205.00**

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Checks accepted.

Is it true CAP is cancelling FCC radio licenses?

We can now begin structuring our communications program more closely with NTIA type of rules instead of civil, FCC type

It may seem strange, but it is true that the Civil Air Patrol is cancelling Federal Communications Commission radio licenses.

One of my functions as CAP's new frequency manager is to ensure all of our communications operations are properly registered and protected. To do this I will be continuing a process which began two years ago when the communications Office asked all users of VHF/FM repeaters to provide registry information about their stations. Many of you were involved in generating the standard frequency action format records. Those records began the process of registering the vast CAP communications system in the government master file — the listing of all federal frequency users.

You see, the United States approaches frequency management differently than most countries. All the other nations have one government agency who handles frequency assignments for both government and non-government users. The United States, on the other hand, has the FCC which handles the non-federal users (state, county, and city governments; private citizens; and businesses) and a separate organization known as the National Telecommu-

nications and Information Agency which supports all federal users. What are some examples of a federal user? The Department of Commerce, U.S. Air Force, Federal Aviation Administration, Federal Emergency Management Agency, General Services Administration, Health and Human Services, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, National Science Foundation, U. S. Information Agency, U. S. Postal Service, and the Department of Veterans Affairs just to name a few. Oh, yes, and CAP.

Since CAP is the Air Force Auxiliary, we fall under NTIA's rules and use the NTIA's frequencies instead of the FCC's. In the past, the FCC was very involved

with managing CAP's use of the NTIA frequencies, but recent negotiations with the Air Force Frequency Management Agency has paved the way for direct support of CAP by the Air Force in the area of frequency management.

This means we can now begin structuring our communications program more closely with the NTIA type of rules instead of the civil or FCC type. And there are some major differences between the two sets. For example, the FCC uses call letters to license and track users. The NTIA, especially the

DoD component, uses agency serial numbers and I-docket numbers to license and track users. The NTIA approach does not require a federal user to provide a call sign or call letters as part of the frequency application process. In fact, if you were to look at the GMF, you would find very few, if any, call signs listed.

As a result of your work, most of our voice repeaters and digi-stations have now been licensed under NTIA rules. This has vastly expanded CAP's presence in the

"As a result of your work, most of our voice repeaters and digi-stations have now been licensed under NTIA rules. This has vastly expanded CAP's presence in the GMF and increased our recognition as a federal radio resource."

ence in the GMF and increased our recognition as a federal radio resource.

The fact is we are moving further and further from FCC or civil rules. Once we have completed registering the entire system under the NTIA we will have no further need of the old FCC licenses and they can be deleted.

We will keep you informed as we go. By the way, thanks for asking.



Communications

**Fred Strickland
Manager,
Radio Spectrum**

Test your knowledge, dazzle your teachers and friends ...

Test your knowledge, dazzle your teachers and friends, build a library of little known or remembered aerospace facts. The questions will be listed in this month's paper and the answers will be listed in next month's paper.

It is September; school is back in session; the equinox approaches; and, we have air and space questions about significant historic happenings in September's past.

If you have some good aerospace facts you think would be fun to have in the paper send them in to: HQ CAP/ETA, 105 S. Hansell St., Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6332.

Space is the place!

1. Sept. 8, 1967, the spacecraft Surveyor 5 conducted what activity on which heavenly body?

2. On Sept. 11, 1985, the comet Giacobini-Zinner experienced what significant event?

3. On Sept. 13, 1985, much to the dismay of some, the scientific satellite Solarwind was destroyed. How did it happen?

4. Luna 2, the first man-made object to strike the moon's surface, was launched in September of what year and by what nation?

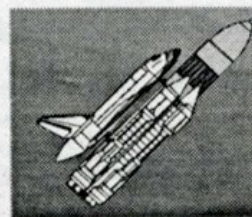
Atmosphere, aviation, aviators

5. What world famous civilian aviator taught U.S. Army Air Corps P-38 pilots in the Pacific Theater how to get "...more range out of their airplanes..."; and, what famous general authorized the training?

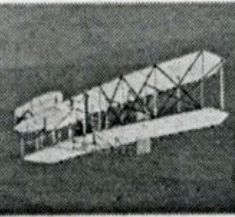
6. The Civil Aeronautics Adminis-

tration started testing what aircraft in Seattle on Sept. 24, 1956, to "...determine its adaptability to the nation's airway and airport systems."

7. On Sept. 17, 1908, at Fort Myer, Va., Lt. Thomas Selfridge died while delivering the first U.S. Army airplane.



Aerospace Education



What other famous American aviator was injured in this aircraft crash?

8. At what approximate altitude above the earth's surface is the atmospheric pressure half that at sea level?

Definitions

9. What is an "EQUINOX"?

Space is everybody's place

It all started with a single satellite, Sputnik. Now everybody is in the business. And, that is the point.

Space launch is big business. With the end of the "Cold War" the technologies developed to fling missiles into the heavens are being used to put commercial hardware into orbit. Defense industry companies which business analysts forecast would fall on hard times following the Cold War are in fact doing very well.

Lockheed Martin has taken its Atlas missile technology public and busi-

ness is brisk. Atlas, classified as an intermediate payload launch vehicle, will be used over the next several years to launch Defense Satellite Communications System III satellites for the United States, SUPERBIRD-C communications satellites for Space

Communications Corporation of Japan, and other specialized payloads for global customers. Lockheed Martin has sold 48 Atlas launches since commercializing the program in 1986. Lockheed Martin plans to build a total of 62 Atlas launch vehicles to meet future customer demands.

In a forward looking act, Lockheed Martin has joined the Russian company, Khrunichev Energia, to form a new launch company, International Launch Services. The new company will upgrade current U.S. Atlas launchers; launch western satellites aboard the Khrunichev PROTON, heavy-lift rocket, aggressively market their "design-to-cost" independent backup launch capabilities, and improve the launch facilities at Baikonur spaceport in Kazakhstan.

Already, business is booming. International Launch Services has over \$1 billion in PROTON launches booked from such diverse companies as

Hughes Aerospace, Space Systems/Loral, and Societe Europeenne des Satellites.

While the traditional space powers keep placing satellites — commercial and national security — into orbit, other nations around the world are joining the space launch group. India has plans to launch three this year. One, an INSAT-C communications satellite, will be orbited via a French Ariane rocket; one, an IRS-IC satellite, will be lifted by a Russian Molniya launch vehicle; and, the third programmed launch, an IRS-P3, will be carried aloft on a Polar Satellite Launch Vehicle built by India.

What does it all mean? Simply stated, space is a happening place. More people have the capability to put things there and this has profound implications for national security and commercial activity.

Old enemies, like the United States and Russia, now have aerospace companies sharing technologies, capabilities and clients as they move into the new frontier — space. Businesses are rushing to fill space with commercial communication, navigation, observation and exploration satellites to give them an edge in the ever competitive business world. Soon there will be space station colonies in near space.

For sky watchers there is more to see, if you look carefully; and, for the rest of us, there is the opportunity to talk cellular, get more television channels via up and down links, and feel the pace and complexity of daily life increase.



Grover Loening Awards

Capt. Charlene R. Aikman	Calif.
Capt. Linda M. Buck	Calif.
Capt. Eric A. Engstrom	Fla.
Capt. Sidney G. Garcia	Ala.
Capt. Ronald F. Hebensperger	Ark.
Capt. Donald R. Johnson	Calif.
Capt. Rebecca M. Long	Ark.
Capt. Kenneth A. Meier	Pa.
Capt. Robert A. Reilly	N.E. Region
Capt. James E. Reiter	Pa.
Capt. Robert J. Schumerth	M.M.
Capt. Warren E. Shaulis	La.



Gill Robb Wilson Awards

Lt. Col. Eugene F. Landry	N.E. Region
Lt. Col. Paul H. Rickert	Ohio
Lt. Col. George G. Willett	Wash.



Gen. Carl Spaatz Awards

Ivan A. Acosta	08016
Jason L. Bousquet	02106
Marc E. Johnson	16068
Yusef A. Saad	52122



Paul E. Garber Awards

Maj. Thomas J. Abatiello	Fla.	Maj. Claude C. Martin	Miss.
Maj. Steven D. Bolin	Texas	Maj. Gerald K. Patton, Jr.	Ark.
Maj. Warren E. Crain	Calif.	Lt. Col. William N. Schultz, Jr.	N.C.
Lt. Col. Thomas B. Cuny, Jr.	Texas	Maj. Jerrilyn K. Strube	Okla.
Maj. Don E. Heineman	Ariz.	Capt. Lori A. Timmons	Ariz.
Maj. Earnest H. Kesner	Md.	Lt. Col. Joyce K. Webb	Mo.
Maj. Margaret L. Kesner	Md.	Capt. Lee O. Webb	Ariz.
Maj. Jeff A. Lustick	Idaho	Maj. Charles R. Young	Fla.

AUGUST



Brig. Gen. Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager Aerospace Education Achievement Awards



Lt. Col. Walter E. Spence Sr.	45083	Capt. Ari Fisher	31043	1st Lt. Richard R. Lynch	31361	2nd Lt. Carl E. Maxwell	45035
Lt. Col. Randolph C. Vincent	03042	Capt. James M. Harris	45102	1st Lt. Robert W. Matheny	40063	2nd Lt. Richard W. Zelnick	03094
Maj. Thomas P. Burns	45001	Capt. Daniel A. McCue	34277	1st Lt. James L. Morzillo	31361	Valentyna K. Anderson	40061
Maj. William A. Chick	45091	Capt. William S. Merritt	45095	1st Lt. Robert S. Tomlinson	31361	Dean A. Danielson	45102
Maj. Wayne M. Davis	31361	Capt. Donald Mullins	45052	1st Lt. Charles W. Tyhurst	45129	Duane T. Dowdy	45035
Maj. Pauline M. Spence	45068	Capt. John E. Pauly	03001	1st Lt. Wendy L. White	45081	Patrick Foster	45102
		Capt. Everette M. Ramsey, Sr.	03097			Stanley J. Harms	40063
Capt. Alfred F. Arndt	03040			2nd Lt. Lewis D. Alexander Jr.	03083	Elizabeth A. McClelland	45102
Capt. Carroll R. Caton	45035	1st Lt. James L. Armstrong III	34277	2nd Lt. Irving Botton	31361	Calvin L. McKinney	45102
Capt. Martha M. Chitwood	03001	1st Lt. Fletcher M. Earles	45068	2nd Lt. Joseph M. Godlewski	45035	Alecia M. Prentice	34277
Capt. Karl D. Clark	45095	1st Lt. Joseph W. Highman	34115	2nd Lt. William J. Houting	31361	Donald R. Schumann	45102
Capt. Linda Copenhaver	45129	1st Lt. Timothy M. Holteen	31361	2nd Lt. Albert F. Kellogg	45102	Robert B. Shirk	45035
Capt. Stephen P. Ellis	45035	1st Lt. Albert J. Ienco	31043	2nd Lt. Steven R. Limbacher	34277	Ricky L. Waters	45035



Gen. Billy Mitchell Awards

Luis R. Ayala	52137	Lucas M. Felman	37061	Robert S. Manke	48180	Michael J. Schiefer	37066
Daniel R. Basel	41080	Danny W. Ferguson	46015	Tonya M. Maxfield	44007	Olivia M. Schmeltzer	37049
John D. Bennett	11274	Craig A. Fogle	05143	Thomas J. McNeice	36006	David B. Siemiet	20119
Andrew T. Bercich	49066	Nick C. Freeland	45117	Robert M. Melgosa	42007	Angela L. Sivils	23126
David M. Bigay	15077	Jonathon M. Genge	11004	Shannon L. Mines	34051	Rex L. Smart	30024
Jessica S. Boesen	32024	Edelmiro Ghigliotti	52051	Anthony Naaties	40050	John A. Smedstad	36112
Karrie K. Boutchia	08243	Aprille D. Gradney	35115	Ryan J. Nash	39003	Mark H. Smith	99122
Timothy S. Brady	08274	Gray T. Gratz	02013	Paulette L. Peifersen	46068	Susan A. Smith	03042
John J. Bridges	37102	Kevin W. Grider	27029	Gary N. Ponzo	08368	Matthew P. Spangler	08375
Quincy L. Busby	39003	Chris P. Gstatenbauer	45091	Jarred L. Prier	23126	Frank M. Spence III	45089
Joe W. Byers	12214	Jesse F. Haas	46015	Aaron D. Reid	41160	Jeffrey E. Staller	37068
Benjamin D. Caricofe	32048	Michael J. Harrold	11240	Shelly Reeder	10106	Michael K. Stout	04436
Shawn R. Cash	22048	Sandy P. Herrera	09112	Burgos Roberto J. Rivera	52131	Dustin K. Stull	23057
Lawrence A. Jr. Chenaille	50009	Valerie M. Herrera	52167	Fernando Rivera	52091	William E. Swett	17058
Chris G. Clark	46023	Amy N. Hite	40050	Jennifer L. Roatch	19015	Hayes D. Therrien	44009
Daniel P. Cooney	31189	Undrea J. Jackson	42388	Eden H. Robles	46021	Michael J. Throckmorton	06014
Jason A. Cowden	13002	Navin Kalicharan	08355	Rita A. Rodrigue	21126	Kristine M. Tobias	29097
Jennifer R. Creasy	18003	Brooks J. Kay	29080	Marcos J. Rodriguez	08319	Mary K. Urbanski	47013
Matthew B. Crecelius	34288	Bill A. Kendrick	11212	Tomas Rodriguez	52066	Jerry G. Wachal	09105
Robert J. Duran	49018	Amanda L. Kull	04240	David M. Rogers	25033	Charles E. Walker	08433
Morgan S. Easterling	01117	Matthew A. Lapham	16010	Edgardo Rosario	52138	Scott M. Walters	08267
Tavarus M. Ellis	01090	Arya R. Lashgari	04180	Paul M. Roush	46039	John R. Weber	11205
Paul R. Edgerly	17075	Gretchen L. Loken	26058	Hipolito Sanchez	52051	Raymond E. Weber	20271
Micah D. Edgerton	46015	John R. Look	17075	William D. Sargent	46068	Robert W.R. Wells	47040
Brooke A. Elliott	45025	Christy M. Lucy	35002	Brandon T. Schaffer	11274	Daniel J. Wheeler III	23023



Amelia Earhart Awards

John F. T. Acton	11274	John J. Fay	31388	Edward D. Marshall	52091	George J. Scondras	37068
Frank H. D. Agostino Jr.	29086	Steven M. Fayed	08104	Joshua M. McIntyre	46082	Brandy J. Sentner	04436
Melanie L. Anderson	49018	Charles J. Filbin	15132	Matt K. Montagnon	19015	Allen M. Shearer	16096
James R. Balutowski	05143	Joshua P. Fontenot	16014	Todd M. Moore	06027	Bryan N. Stoves	26019
John C. Bambenek	11319	Bruce T. Guest	42334	Julio Y. Nieves	52091	Christopher M. Stroz	37313
Lisa M. Brown	11303	Bryan M. Haney	46049	Christopher J. Oconnor	29097	Lalaine B. Tate	25033
Thomas C. Bryan	11317	Casey L. Heer	18038	Geovanni D. Ovalle	31288	Tami L. Thielke	48135
Michael J. Cain	05148	Dale A. Howard Jr.	11004	Nelson V. Rivera	52139	Joshua E. Warchol	06014
Joseph C. Chenpault	42076	James W. Johnson	34277	Dianne H. Robles	46021	Richard A. Webb	29086
Daniel J. Drake	37068	Joshua J. Johnson	12093	Tanja C. Roy	19028	Tara G. Wheeler	17075
Seth B. Dunn	19070	Jesse D. Kornblum	25045	Jonathan T. Tolson	04220	Todd M. Wigal	46046
Jamie R. Easterbrooks	44004	Royce M. Lippert	05143	Cynthia L. Schiffelbein	14035	Heide K. Wilson	51081
Sami F. Elhini	25045	Ryan M. Lippert	05143	Ed T. Schiltz	11008	Joseph R. Winter	31238
						Jesse R. Wiser	05143

Cadets share IACE lessons

"Ever since I was a little kid, I had some dreams about Europe ... I dreamed of climbing a mountain ... struggling to reach the top. I would then scream like a banshee just to hear my voice echo for miles. I also dreamed that one day I might get there."

— Cadet Col. Adam P. Kass, 1995 IACE ambassador to Switzerland

Ninety-three Civil Air Patrol cadets and 17 escorts, departed the United States July 17 bound for 15 countries as part of the International Air Cadet Exchange.

IACE aims to promote understanding, goodwill and fellowship among aviation-minded youth of the world, and according to participants, it accomplished just that.

"We think people outside the U.S. are so different, but they have the same interests and concerns," explains cadet Col. Richard Griffith. "As cadets, we shared a lot of the same concerns—about our programs, training, membership and uniforms." Griffith toured the great Down Under continent of Australia as part of his IACE adventure.

Other countries taking part in the cadet exchange included Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Israel, Japan, The Netherlands, Norway, Romania, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and United Kingdom.

Cadet Lt. Col. Bryce Herbert, who visited The Netherlands, said "I expected to learn about one country, but I learned about 15 others just by socializing with cadets from different countries."

CAP's national headquarters program manager, Maj. Christopher Shaw, explains how this cultural exchange continues to strive toward the goal set 48 years ago. "As we move closer toward realizing the world as one community," he says, "we need to have a greater understanding of other countries and cultures. IACE accomplishes this through the common thread of aviation."



From left, Cadets Michelle Rockwell and Misty Hitchcock drop their umbrellas during a break in the weather while visiting Osaka Castle Park in Japan. The castle, a six-hour drive west of Tokyo, was built in 1924 on top of the ruins of the original castle, which was built in 1583 by the feudal lord Hideyoshi Toyotomi.



From left, Jessica Miller, North Carolina Wing, Pam Sever, New Mexico Wing, and Jonathan Conder, Minnesota Wing, brave the waters of Austria's Saalach River.



Cadets Col. Sara Ferdinand, Lt. Col. Richard Griffith and Col. Ryan Putnam experience an Australian jail firsthand.



IACE cadets and escorts make themselves comfortable atop a Soviet-made MIG at the Military Chalet near Brasov, Romania.

IACE cadets prepare for a guided tour of Parliament in Quebec, Ontario, Canada.



Reporting the accomplishments of CAP members worldwide

Northeast

Connecticut —
Ben Carroll, Silver
City Cadet

Squadron in Meriden, Conn., recently planned and organized the Connecticut Wing U.S. Air Force search and rescue disaster response evaluation. This is the first time in the history of the Connecticut Wing a cadet has taken on such a challenge.

His additional responsibility during the evaluation was to play all the non-Civil Air Patrol roles, including press and family members. He performed his duties in a professional and adult manner.

The scenario included a disaster where telephones were inoperable throughout the state. The CAP VHF radio and packet system became the main sources of communication. Carroll performed the non-CAP roles using these media from a privately owned vehicle just 10 feet from mission base.

His scenarios were well thought-out and planned in great detail. The Air Force evaluators were very impressed with his professionalism and maturity in accepting the job of training officer. This logistical feat is usually reserved for the wing emergency services training officer.

The Air Force evaluators gave Carroll a great deal of credit for taking on such an enormous task. He impressed not only the evaluators, but also his peers and fellow CAP members.

Maj. **Lois Mitchell**, mission coordinator trainer, was delighted with his performance, cooperation and scenarios. It gave the training new focus and

a fresh outlook. As the trainer, Mitchell felt Carroll orchestrated an excellent and realistic plan leading to a very successful day.

The anxiously awaited evaluation grade arrived — outstanding. Air Force Lt. Col. **Ralph Hooker**, Northeast Liaison Region commander, said, "I would like to take this time to personally thank you (Col. **Lloyd R. Sturges**, Connecticut wing commander, Maj. **Rene Grisler**, and cadet **Ben Carroll** for the unselfish time and dedicated efforts in developing the complex scenario that allowed you to exercise your procedures and conduct some invaluable training."



Cadet Capt.
Larissa T. Salazar

New York —
Cadet Capt.
Larissa T.

Salazar, of the Warren E. Eaton Composite Squadron in Norwich, N.Y., received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy as a member of the class of 1999.

Salazar is the second cadet from the Eaton Composite

Squadron, in as many years, to be admitted to a military academy.

Salazar also received nominations to the U.S. Air Force Academy and an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Massachusetts — The aircraft arrived old and new, the Thunderbirds flew in, and the people came from all over as 190 members of the Massachusetts Wing assisted Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., officials and the organizing committee during the two-day air show.

CAP members helped the military police park cars, manage the crowds and guard the flight line. Members also aided in flight line safety and were charged with delivering

supplies to the Thunderbirds and other warbirds. CAP seniors and cadets also performed other duties throughout the weekend.

Lt. Col. **Ralph Shaver** and Capt. **William McGean**, Group I staff, were the project officers; Capt. **George Riethof**, Hanscom Composite Squadron, headed operations; Lt. Col. **Robert Mainey** and Lt. Col. **Alfred Slaney**, Group II, manned the communications truck; Maj. **Mark Gallant**, Beverly Composite Squadron, was the commandant of cadets for the weekend; 1st Lt. **Jacquelyn Jones**, Beverly Composite Squadron, headed up the safety team; Capt. **Larry Dunn**, Beverly Composite Squadron, and 1st Lt. **Pat Reed**, Group I, spearheaded the recruiting efforts; and cadet 1st Lt. **Seth Dunn**, Essex County Composite Squadron, was the cadet commander for the weekend.

Friday night, the cadets met with the Thunderbirds' lead pilot and the chief mechanic for an hour of questions and answers. Each received an autographed photograph of the Thunderbirds.

On Saturday afternoon, Dr. Janet Vose, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a mission specialist on the space shuttle, met with the cadets and answered their questions about the shuttle and the space program.

Three cadets, Capt. **Regeena Bradeen**, Cape Cod Composite Squadron; cadet 1st Lt. **Seth Dunn**, Essex County Composite Squadron; and cadet 1st Lt. **Brian Frost**, Thunderbolt Squadron, were interviewed Saturday afternoon during the live broadcast of the air show by Susan Wornick, Channel 5, WCVB-TV.

The weekend was not all work. On Saturday, air show participants attended a party at the base pool and Group I treated everyone to pizza. Hanscom officials also opened the base dining facilities to participating CAP members.

The event's success was due to the teamwork shown by all involved. Base officials and the air show organizing committee lauded the squadron members' efforts.

New York — New York Wing Commander Col. **Herbert Lavin**, Whitesboro, N.Y., tapped Maj. **Kenneth J. Andreu** to serve as group commander of the New York South Eastern Group.

The group commander is responsible for training and deploying Civil Air Patrol search and rescue aircrews, ground teams and mission command personnel. His span of control, known as the South Eastern Group, includes Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess counties.

The search and rescue teams may be called to any part of the state, region and country. This was the case last year in



Maj. Ken Andreu, newly appointed commander of the South Eastern Group of the New York Wing, and **Lt. Col. Allan Pogorzelski**, celebrate after the group's recent change of command ceremony in Chappaqua.

the search outside of Oswego for Heidi Allen and two years ago with the Midwest floods.

Over the years, CAP training in aerial reconnaissance and ground team coordination have lent themselves to other missions such as disaster damage assessment with the American Red Cross, coastal SunDown patrols for distressed boaters in conjunction with the Coast Guard and traffic reporting for last year's Woodstock Concert.

The group maintains nine squadrons throughout the three counties. Each is a training site for teenagers and adults interested in emergency services and aviation. In July, a dozen of these cadets flew to Cape Kennedy aboard an Air Force C-130 to watch a missile launch. In August, the group flew to Fort Drum, N.J., home of the 10th Mountain Division, to take part in a 10-day training encampment.

Andreu was a CAP cadet in the 1960s. He was a member of the White Plains Squadron that met in the old White Plains Armory on Broadway.

A veteran of the CAP program, Andreu has served as a group staff officer at the Westchester County Airport and as squadron commander of the Westchester Hudson Compos-

ite Squadron at the Mt. Pleasant Armory on the Westchester Medical Center campus.

The 43-year-old major is quick to point out that his passion for flying is a legacy passed down from his father, Andre, an American who flew with the Royal Air Force at the outset of World War II. Later, Andre joined the U.S. Army Air Force. After the war, the elder Andreu flew with airlines out of LaGuardia and Idlewild (JFK) in the postwar commercial boom of modern air transport.

"Growing up, I naturally assumed one day I would fly, in much the same way most teenagers assume they will drive," Andreu says. "There was something missing until I flew."

Today, the new group commander has his own plane and maintains a quick getaway home nestled near an airfield in the Adirondack Mountains. "Everyone has their favorite places ... most of mine have generally been airports."

New York — With the scenic backdrop of Upstate New York's Adirondack Mountains, Civil Air Patrol members recently converged on the tiny town of Piseco Lake for an emergency services rally. The rally, a first for the New York Wing, was con-



Dr. Janet Vose answers questions from Massachusetts Wing cadets who helped out Hanscom Air Force Base officials during a recent air show.



Aircrew and mission management staff view sortie information plotted onto computer-based mapping programs to correlate target sightings to actual locations as part of the New York Wing Emergency Services Rally.

Coast to Coast



Civil Air Patrol members steady a portable antenna mast as part of the communications setup for the New York Wing Emergency Services Rally. In the background a CAP-owned portable pop-up communications shelter provided housing for voice and packet communications at the Poiseico Airport in New York's Adirondack Mountains.

ceived and organized by Lt. Col. **Ron Hahn**, wing director of emergency services.

On the first morning, crews performed route searches and tracked emergency locator transmitter signals while inbound to the Piseco Lake Airport. At the airport, the local fire department used a Civil Air Patrol Cessna 172 to demonstrate light aircraft patient extrication and evacuation.

Capt. **Jim Edmonds**, Lt. **Peter Newell** and Lt. **Wesley Jones** set up a portable communications shelter from which HF, VHF, search and rescue, and packet communications tracked activities. Overhead, a corporate aircraft equipped with a 148.15 MHz simplex repeater demonstrated airborne communications in a remote area. A quarter mile down the road, the rustic Irondequoit Inn served as mission base and training center.

At the inn, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Rangers certified CAP members in lost-person searches through its Wildland Search Tactics Training program. Capt. **Choppy Wicker**

conducted computer seminars, where he demonstrated programs such as DeLorme Map Expert, search and rescue Viewpoint, Aviation Locator, Street Atlas, the New York state topographic database, and SelectPhone CD.

Wicker used a simulated nighttime emergency locator transmitter search to showcase the advantages that multiple computer programs

afford the mission management team.

Aircrews returning from searches were debriefed on sortie results and data plotted onto the computerized mapping programs to verify the target location. Wicker also demonstrated the real-time tracking of an aircraft sortie using a GPS receiver coupled into a computer running mapping software.

Members gave positive feedback at the conclusion of the exercise.

New York — Cadet Maj. **Miguel F. Rivera**, New York Wing, is now attending the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., as a member of the Class of 1999.

Rivera is a former cadet commander at the Brooklyn Tech Cadet Squadron I.

He joined Civil Air Patrol in 1991 and has served in such capacities as New York City Group Cadet Advisory Council chairman, first sergeant, administrative officer, executive officer and cadet commander.

New Jersey — The New Jersey Wing recently graduated

25 seniors and cadets from its spring ground search and rescue school.

Three weekends in April, May and June focused on providing navigation, survival, search and rescue team building, lost person search, and sign finding. The training included all areas required in CAP training manuals.

The first session took place at the Noncommissioned Officers Academy at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. The training included classroom lectures and instruction on outdoor gear and clothing for ground search and rescue operations. Guest instructors came from the state police bomb squad, RAMAPO rescue dogs, Salvation Army, and National Transportation Safety Board.

The second session took place at Picatinny Arsenal in Morris County, N.J. The students were given instruction in setting up primitive survival tents, in which they were to live for two consecutive nights.

They followed a five-kilometer course, which gave practical experience in using a compass and tracking local crash survivors or lost persons.

Members ate field-prepared food and made do without shower facilities. These sparse conditions enhanced the realism of a multi-day search.

The third and final session, at Millville Airport in Cumberland County, N.J., was devoted to practical exercises. The students employed skills learned during the first two sessions. Regular tents, outdoor showers and catered meals helped minimize distracting physical discomfort.

On the final weekend, a mannequin dressed in a blood-spattered uniform simulated a plane crash victim.

"Mother Nature" added its own touch by covering this human shape with various insects. Search teams used direction finders to locate the emergency locator transmitter signal, while compasses helped the would-be rescuers find their way through the woods. On finding the victim, the team members put on gloves, lifted the body, brushed away the bugs and carried the victim back to the main road.

Members embarked on a 10-kilometer hike with backpacks Sunday morning. This exercise tested the members' physical conditioning and endurance. As the temperature topped the 90-degree mark, the trainees were required to ensure that everyone drank water, to check each other for ticks and to apply sunscreen.

The training was not confined to sweat, strain and field packs. In the evening, the members donned sneakers, shorts, and T-shirts and engaged in an impromptu party. This off time provided valuable feedback for the faculty.

At the Sunday graduation, Maj. **Edward Schober**, director of emergency services for the New Jersey Wing, awarded course



Members of Virginia Wing's Clinch Valley Squadron take a break from cleaning up a crash site for the National Transportation Safety Board. From left, Flight Officer Angie Osborne, cadet Sgt. Tim Owens, cadet Amn. Billy Patton, Jr., cadet Amn. Robbie Ray, Capt. Larry Cyphers and Flight Officer Jeremy Arms.

completion certificates.

Students also received T-shirts and ground search and rescue patches. Those interested in more training attended a one-week advanced gear school, which focused on subsistence survival, Indian tracking techniques and advanced rescue methods.

Instruction is also offered in overall ground search management as well as in team-building skills.

The entire basic course qualifies as 20 elective hours toward emergency medical technician renewal.

The New Jersey Ground Search and Rescue School invites senior members to take part in this training.

Ground teams, while they can be composed solely of cadets, require a senior member to serve as leader.

For those not able to attend the three weekend sessions, a

one-week basic course also is available.

Middle East

South Carolina — The International Deaf Pilots Association held its annual convention at Manteo, N.C., July 13-15. Lt. **Debi Waldrop**, New York Squadron, South Carolina Wing, served as an interpreter — the job she holds in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg (North Carolina) school system.

Though quite experienced with hearing-impaired achievers, she found the accomplishments of two deaf pilots in the Civil Air Patrol yet surprising.

Herbert Lester is one deaf pilot who impressed Waldrop. A CAP member for 50 years, most of Lester's experience was gained at the Texas Wing. In



In Search Of ...

In search of a friend, special item or information? Write to In Search Of ... and have your request published in the Civil Air Patrol News. Mail request to: In Search Of ..., Editor, CAP News, 105 S. Hansell Ave., Bldg. 714, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112.

CAP UNIT AND SPECIAL ACTIVITIES PATCHES: Need CAP unit and special activities patches to be part of the CAP display each May at the Andrews AFB, Md., Armed Forces Day Open House. The two-day open house is the nation's largest and attracts more than 900,000 people. Be sure your unit is represented! For more details, please call Lt. Col. A. William Schell Jr. at (410) 273-6610 or write to Colonel Schell at 403 Grayslake Way, Aberdeen, Md. 21001.

INFORMATION ON WILLA BERNICE BROWN: Need information on Willa Bernice Brown, the first Afro-American 1st Lieutenant in CAP, for a special report. Write to Virginia VanHoose, 3105 Seymore St.-Kennard, Cable, Ohio 43009.

FORMER CADET SWITHOLD STYLE "PLASTIC" CADET RIBBONS AND METAL "CAP" NAME PLATES: In search of former cadets who have old style "plastic" cadet ribbons and metal CAP name plates (particularly the IACE, Goddard and Wright Brothers ribbons or name plate). Contact Maj. Jayson Altieri, at (919) 876-7536 or write to 4717A Walden Pond, Raleigh, N.C. 27604.

OLD CAP WING PATCHES: In search of old-style CAP wing patches from Oregon, Illinois and Puerto Rico, and other patches from different wing units. Contact: Capt. Joseph P. Mucci, Ashtabula County Squadron 400, Ohio Wing, 2382 Airport Rd., Jefferson, OH 44047.



Cadet 2nd Lt. John D. String studies the instrument panel of an aircraft at the Pennsylvania Wing's first Aerospace Education Joseph Duffy Memorial Solo Encampment July 15-22 at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

addition, Lester has also been involved with the Rhode Island, Kansas, Alabama and North Carolina wings.

Lester learned to fly in 1944 and has primarily flown T-41s and Cessna 172s. Rounding out his CAP experience, Lester has held several positions, including project officer and finance officer.

Waldrop also found the accomplishments of Lt. **Robert Rose** of special note. A mission pilot in the Massachusetts Wing, Rose is not only without hearing, but also without a left arm.

Rose has been a CAP member for seven years and is credited with a find in snow-covered mountains that eluded others.

In 1987, Rose received a plaque for his selection as the Massachusetts Wing Senior Member of the Year.

All pilots who attended the Manteo fly-in were enthusiastic about flying and about CAP. They asked many questions and were hopeful of becoming involved with CAP.

These pilots, who fly coast to coast using NORDO in visual flight rules, are determined, competent individuals yearning to serve the flying public. Lt. **Peggy Watkins**, from the North Carolina Wing, communicated without the aid of an interpreter. She was excited about the motivation she saw.

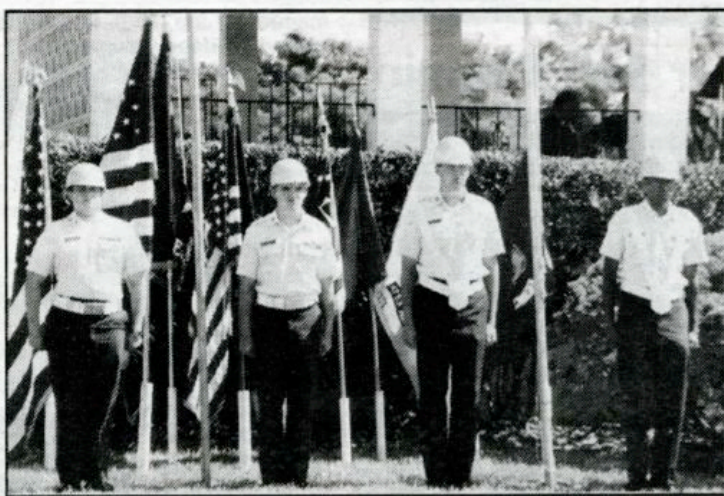
Everyone visited the Wright Brothers Memorial at Kill Devil's Hill, where aviation began. The group was surprised to learn that Manteo's Dare County Airport houses a CAP museum.

Southeast

Alabama —

The following cadets attended the encampment at Columbus, Miss.: **Randy Gin, Brian Evens, Saurian Crumbly, Adam Crumbly, and Nick Keith.**

2nd Lt. **Larry Frazzle** received the membership ribbon; Lt. **Buzz Clevenger**, red service ribbon; Maj. **Noel Harvey**, red service ribbon with a bronze clasp; Lt. Col. **Jack Cavender**, red service ribbon; Lt. Col. **John Lawrence**, red service ribbon with bronze clasp; Lt. **Tony Scoggins**, red service ribbon;



Orlando Squadron cadets, from left, Murtice Tucker, Carlton Bennett, Bradd Schick and Shane Turner perform color guard duties on Memorial Day.

and Maj. **Jean Lawrence**, red service ribbon with bronze clasp. **George Graham** and **Glenn Pittard** were promoted to 1st lieutenant. 1st Lt. **Hans Gray** earned his commercial pilot's license and was awarded his pilot proficiency wings, Phase 1. Cadet Commander **Aaron Causey** recently attended the Civil Air Patrol flight encampment at Auburn University, where he received 10 hours of flight instruction.

Cadet 2nd Lt. **David Jones**, cadet commander of Maxwell Air Force Base Cadet Squadron 32, reported to the U.S. Air Force Academy as a member of the Class of 1999. He joins cadet Col. **David Eidsmoe**, a second-year academy cadet.

Maxwell Air Force Base Cadet Squadron 32 sent 12 cadets to the Alabama-Mississippi encampment at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss. Among the cadets were **Jason Brown, Craig Carr, Ben Casey, Kristen Emerson, Lauren Emerson, Aaron Gorley, Justin Hoffman, Jeremy Logan, Bryan Nolte, Holly Ogden, Matthew Price** and **Timothy Spink**. Cadets **Lauren Emerson** and **Timothy Spink** were selected as award winners during the encampment.

Mississippi — The historic launch of the space shuttle Atlantis in July was even more exciting for a group of Civil Air Patrol cadets and senior members from the Keesler/Ocean Springs Composite Squadron.

The group of eight traveled to Cape Canaveral, Fla., June 21 for four days of fun and learning. Unfortunately, members could not stay after the first delay due to weather.

The mission was historic for many reasons: never before had Russian cosmonauts ridden aboard the space shuttle; it was the largest space shuttle crew ever to fly in space;

and it landed with more crew members than when launched. The docking of the orbiter with the Russian space station Mir was also a first.

An STS-71 missile brought American astronaut **Norm Thagard** and two cosmonauts back to earth, ending a truly historic mission — not only in space exploration, but also in international relations.

Florida — On Memorial Day, the Orlando Cadet Squadron provided a color guard for a special service at the New Haven Memorial Cemetery in Winter Park.

David Wittman, news anchor for WCPX Channel 6 News, served as the master of ceremonies.

The highlights of the program were special tableaux presented by various Air Force Junior ROTC cadets and police explorer groups from the Orlando area.

The soloist, Charles Haugabrooks, gave a fantastic rendition of "I Believe In America" to close the ceremonies. During the song his accompaniment music failed, but he continued to sing without missing a beat. He received a standing ovation after his performance.

Cadets **Carlton Bennett, Shane Turner, Bradd Schick** and **Murtice Tucker** raised the flags during the ceremony in recognition of the U.S. Army and Marine Corps.

Afterward, the cadets talked with **David Wittman**, from Channel 6 News; **Charles Haugabrooks**, the soloist; and several veterans, including one from World War I. The cadets are looking forward to serving as color guards next year.

Georgia — While returning from a recent field training exercise, members of Atlanta II were put on alert due to a small aircraft that did not make its scheduled landing at Griffin/Spalding County Airport.

When the plane, which had

taken off from Alabama, didn't arrive, officials grew concerned. Fortunately, the pilot had landed safely in Greensboro, but failed to notify airport officials about his change in flight plans.

September will bring the release of the first issue of the Southeast Region newspaper *Ground the Region*.

The paper will feature photographs and stories about activities in the Southeast Region.

Florida — Cadets **Shane Turner, Bradd Schick** and **Eric Condon** and senior member, **Trish Turner**, ventured off to Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, June 8.

After an array of safety briefings, they grabbed their gear and boarded the plane — little did they know what the trip entailed.

On this particular flight, there happened to be a refueling mission. Nothing big — just refueling 16 F-15s from Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., over the Gulf of Mexico. The cadets especially enjoyed sitting next to the boom operator.

After the excitement waned, most tried to sleep, but couldn't. The group arrived at the hotel



Orlando Squadron cadet's view of F-15s along-side a KC-135 wing before hooking up to refuel.

about 1 a.m.

In the morning, the group toured Huffman Prairie Field, where the Wright brothers conducted their flights and started their first flight school. The cadets especially enjoyed the flight simulators, reporting that the KC-135 was a little hard, but that the F-16 sim was better than the video game.

On the second day, the group visited the U.S. Air Force Museum, which was enormous. The museum houses a B-26 and B-52, the biggest bombers ever built.

On day three, the cadets took a second tour of the Air Force Museum. Some of the cadets and Turner went to see the "biggest (darn) movie ever."

On the last day, the cadets slept in and then took a brief tour to Wright-Patterson airfield.

The ride home was a bit bumpy, but all survived.

Florida — Florida Wing's second summer encampment began July 30 with 52 "doolies," 30 cadet staff, 18 seniors, five Air Force training staff in addition to guest speakers. This year, the encampment was held at Duke Field, an auxiliary field of Eglin Air Force Base near Crestview, Fla. The camp theme, which was headlined in the daily newspaper, the *Daily Doolie*, was "If it wasn't hard — anyone could do it."

Things went as scheduled on Monday with cadet Col. **Melissa Levy**, the cadet encampment commander, taking EGRESS training at Eglin in preparation for an F-15 incentive flight. Unfortunately, the flight wouldn't happen Tuesday because all the planes were flown inland in anticipation of Hurricane Erin.

On Wednesday, the group toured the Air Force Armament Museum near Eglin. The museum tour was originally scheduled for Thursday, but other tours had been canceled in preparation for the hurricane.

As the group left the museum, workers were busily boarding up the glass entrance doors and securing the airplanes on static display.

Most of the training required for the doolies' graduation was completed before the arrival of Hurricane Erin Aug. 3. The commander of the encampment, Lt. Col. **Fred Swearingen**, had coordinated with the Air Force officials from Eglin and had devised an evacuation plan should the hurricane hit the area full force. The entire encampment was moved to the Crestview Armory, which was built like a bomb shelter.

Swearingen's motto during the encampment was, "I may retreat, but I never surrender." He was determined to carry on the encampment with all safety precautions considered.

On one morning, cadets marched to the mess hall for breakfast, finding the senior staff members cooking and serving the meal because most of the mess hall staff didn't make it in to work. A couple of flights were recruited to clean up the kitchen and mess hall after breakfast.

Cadets from Maverick Flight helped 1st Lt. **Betty Bass** put together box lunches for the next two meals.

After breakfast, cadets marched to the barracks, where classes were held in a large day room. Lt. Col. **David LaMontagne** and 1st Lt. **Robert Faircloth** taught classes while hurricane winds howled outside. At one point, the power flickered out and stayed that way for



Senior Master Sgt. Trish Turner in a KC-135 flying from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, to Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.



Cadet 2nd Lt. David Jones, pictured at a Civil Air Patrol display at Montgomery Mall in Montgomery, Ala., has joined the Class of 1999 at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

about five hours.

Fortunately, Hurricane Erin turned slightly before hitting the "Florida Panhandle," and the encampment only received a great deal of horizontal rain driven by 40-mph winds. The cadets stayed calm and enjoyed the unusual classroom atmosphere.

One evening some of the staff were asked to help at some hurricane shelters in Fort Walton Beach. Under the direction of Air Force liaison Lt. Col. Ken Krohn, senior members Capt. Mike Goldbert, Capt. Kevin Keenan, Capt. Larry Gray and cadets Lt. Col. Dannon Vic, Maj. Mike Byers, Maj. Jamie Kahler, and flight officer Joe Brooks served food and gave comfort to those in the shelters.

The next day a tour of the Naval Museum in Pensacola was added to the agenda since the other scheduled tours were canceled. The Naval Museum housed many hands-on exhibits, and cadets were relieved to be out and about after being cooped up the day before. Pensacola had been harder hit by the hurricane and some areas were flooded, without power and had uprooted trees.

Cadets spent the next day negotiating obstacles at a confidence course. They completed cadet competitions and practiced for the graduation banquet that evening.

Eglin III Encampment is proud to announce that all 52 doolies made it through the "hurricane encampment" and graduated Aug. 6.

Florida Wing commander, Col. George Pringle, handed out graduation certificates in a quonset hut that had been the last meeting place in the United States for Jimmy Doolittle and his crew before they raided Tokyo.

On the way home from the encampment, some CAP members came upon an accident about 15 miles west of Tallahassee on I-10. Senior member Trish Turner and her passengers, cadet Tech. Sgt. Murcie Tucker, Orlando Cadet Squadron, were second on the scene.

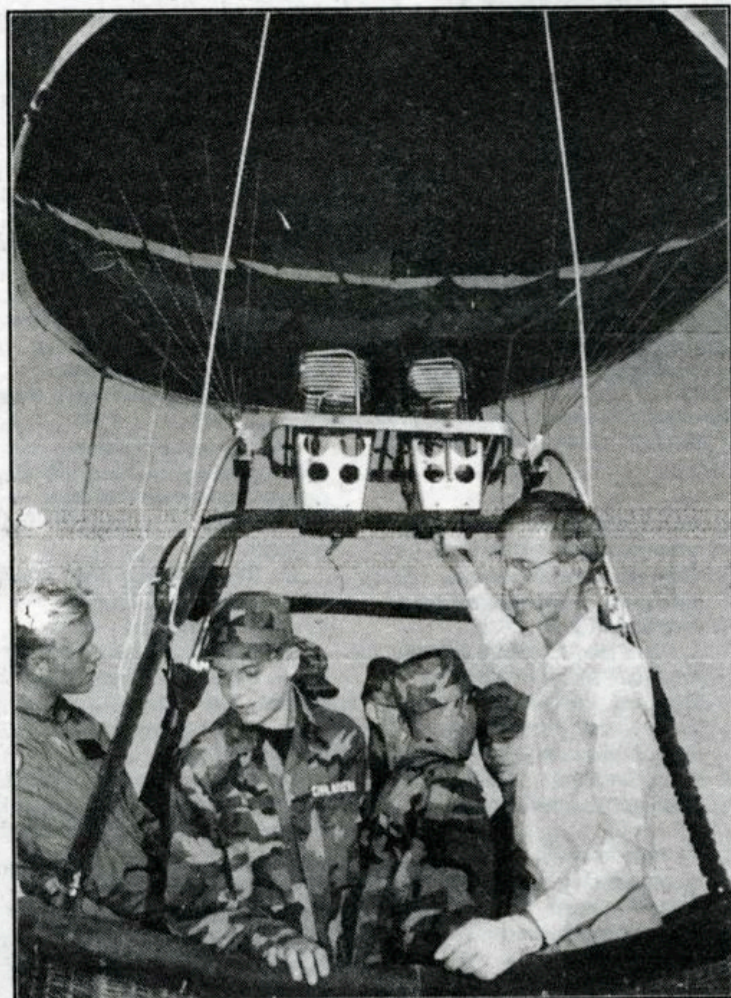
The cadets went right to work administering first aid. Shortly after, another carload of CAP members stopped and helped.

Senior Master Sgt. Joe deCordre, Hernando Composite Squadron, directed traffic until highway patrolmen showed up. His wife, Senior Master Sgt. Jane deCordre, along with their children, Jamie and Joseph, and Chief Master Sgt. John Martin gave first aid to five victims.

Fortunately, a truckload of Army Reservist medics stopped and administered advanced care to a severely injured woman. The cadets stabilized a young boy with a severe head injury and then assisted the boy's sister after he was airlifted by emergency medical technicians.

The family of five was traveling from Houston to Disney World when the mother fell

Floating high over San Antonio



Thirty cadets spent the day floating over San Antonio, Texas, with balloonist Dr. A.D. Zucht. Members of the Lackland Composite Squadron were treated to the day by their commander Maj. George Evans. "This was a great way to give back to the cadets in my unit who have worked so hard and also a way to promote aerospace," Evans said. "Plus," he adds, "ballooning is just plain fun."

asleep at the wheel and hit a guardrail. The father was the only one wearing a seat belt and was barely scratched. He was quite distraught and Tucker comforted him.

Turner helped carry the injured mother to the airlift helicopter.

One person who stopped to help fell apart and had to be sedated, but the CAP seniors and cadets held up just fine.



Louisiana — Members of Baton Rouge Cadet Squadron spent most of the summer participating in Civil Air Patrol activities.

Twelve cadets participated in several color guards details for Memorial Day and July 4th in addition to a parade on the Fourth.

Fifteen cadets and three senior members took part the Louisiana Wing summer encampment at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., June 17-24.

Cadets Shaun Landry and Brian Calcote attended AETCFC at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., July 9-15. Landry was

cadet commander of Alpha Flight and received the award for outstanding cadet.

Cadet Richard Muffoletto attended Cadet Officer School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., July 11-22, where he received first place in the essay contest.

Cadet Joseph V. Muffoletto Jr. visited the United Kingdom, July 15 - Aug. 4, as part of the International Air Cadet Exchange program. Cadets Richard Muffoletto, Shaun Landry, Brian Calcote and Matthew Wroten attended the Louisiana Wing cadet competition team drill camp and regional competition July 22-31, where they again won the right to compete in the national competition in December.

Muffoletto is cadet com-

mander for the team, and Landry served as deputy commander. Landry won first place in the written exam. Muffoletto was elected chairman of the Louisiana Wing Cadet Advisory Council Aug. 13 and cadet Joseph V. Muffoletto Jr., will serve as region cadet advisory council representative for Louisiana.

Texas — Tyler Falcon 7 Squadron and Tyler Composite Squadron hosted a Legislative Appreciation Day at Tyler Pounds Field July 29.

The reception, at the Civil Air Patrol hangar, began at noon and lasted until 3 p.m.

Tyler officials wanted to thank state legislators for their support of House Bill 158, which will allow the division of emergency management to provide financial assistance to the Texas Wing.

Rep. Red Kamel filed the bill at the urging of Maj. Norm King and Maj. John de Noyelles. Sen. David Cain is encouraging its speedy passage through the Senate.

House Bill 158 has passed the House of Representatives and is currently awaiting Senate approval.

The event featured Texas Wing Commander Col. Orlan Scott and Maj. Norm King, wing legislative affairs director, Sen. David Cain and Rep. Ted Kamel.

The day began with a color guard from Tyler Composite Squadron raising the colors, after which all the cadets from the Tyler squadron and Dallas' Harmony Squadron marched for review by the dignitaries.

Lt. Steve Davison, Tyler Falcon 7 Squadron, offered an explanation of the radios, components and navigational equipment in the squadron's Cessna 172. Immediately following, the cadets of the Tyler Composite Squadron demon-

strated search and rescue skills in a mock extraction from a crashed airplane.

Squadron commander Lt. Phil Sage coordinated and narrated the demonstration.

Later, Maj. Norm King, on behalf of Scott and the Texas Wing, offered Cain and Kamel honorary CAP memberships.

Texas — On July 18, Maj. Gen. Nicholas B. Kehoe, 19th Air Force Composite Squadron commander, visited CAP's Randolph Composite Squadron at the request of former Air Education and Training Command Commander Gen. Henry Vicellio Jr.

The general wanted to visit a squadron during a regular meeting. The squadron members were told to carry on with their normal schedule.

After the general's arrival, the squadron commander passed out the standard first aid and adult CPR cards from the class that finished the week before. The group leader noted that four lives have been saved by members of the Randolph squadron.

Congratulations were given to those who had taken the time to complete their first aid and CPR training.

The general was briefed on how the squadron accomplishes its mission and training goals. The cadets then went outside to start their weekly drill, while Kehoe told senior members about his job and his command. He also answered questions about the 19th Air Force and U.S. Air Force.

The Randolph Composite Squadron was joined by the Alamo Squadron, which had come to help with color guard training. The cadets from Randolph have been working hard to start their own color guard team.

After talking with the seniors, Kehoe went outside to talk to the cadets and to answer their questions. Afterward, squadron commander, 1st Lt. Kristin Hanson, presented the general with a certificate of appreciation for taking the time to come out and speak with the squadron.

Arizona — Cadet Lt. Col. Jackie Reed-Glenn, Flagstaff Cadet Squadron 201, has been selected Arizona Wing Cadet of the Year. Reed-Glenn's selection board was unique in that she was interviewed by the board members via a conference call.

The accomplishments of this



19th Air Force Commander Maj. Gen. Nicholas Kehoe talks with members of Tyler Falcon 7 Squadron and Tyler Composite Squadron during a recent visit.



Cadets from the Tyler Composite Squadron demonstrated search and rescue skills in a mock extraction from a crashed airplane during Legislative Appreciation Day July 29.

outstanding cadet include International Air Cadet Exchange representative to Japan, National Youth Leadership Forum in Washington, D.C., and serving in various command positions.

Reed-Glenn is the former cadet advisory council chairman, and has held wing staff and command positions. She is well known for her outstanding organizational skills.

Arizona — Falcon Field Composite Squadron 305 Color Guard represented the Arizona Wing at the Southwest Region Cadet Competition in Dallas, Texas, recently.

Cadet Commander Master Sgt. **Albert Ruiz III**, cadet Master Sgt. **Nathan Garrett**, cadet Sgt. **Erica Wilson**, cadet Sgt. **Kara Smith**, and cadet Airman **Necole Volesky** won the commander's trophy. Cadet Master Sgt. **Nathan Garret** earned individual honors by running a mile in the fastest time and achieving high score on the written examination.

Credit for Squadron 305's success partly belongs to Mrs. **Katy Smith**, whose efforts contributed greatly.

Congratulations to members of Falcon Field Composite Squadron on their outstanding color guard.

Cadet Lt. Col. **Dan Daehler**, Paradise Valley Cadet Squadron 310, was selected by CAP National Headquarters as Arizona Wing's International Air Cadet Exchange representative to Switzerland for 1995.

The trip started in Washington, D.C., where all U.S. IACE representatives toured the major monuments and museums. The next day, the group flew to Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany.

The following day Daehler was flown to Grechen, Switzerland.

Daehler's three years of high school German helped in communicating with the host family, who did not speak English. He also spent two days at briefings by district and national leaders who explained Swiss culture and political structure.

The pace picked up the next day with a helicopter trip to Pilatus Aircraft Co., where the cadets were given a tour.

The same afternoon, the Swiss Air Force flew the cadets to Pontresina in a Super Puma transport helicopter.

The group dined in a small town atop a mountain in the eastern Alps. Other activities included aerobatics, instruction in gliders, a ride in the prime minister's King Air, and a celebration of the Swiss independence day.

Louisiana — Shreveport, La., was the scene of the Louisiana Wing Search and Rescue Exercise July 8-9. Shreveport Senior Squadron at Downtown Airport sponsored the event. Airport officials made the entire terminal building available for the mock mission.

About 125 seniors and



Mission pilots from the Reno Composite Squadron volunteer in the public information arena at the South Lake Tahoe Air Show. From left, Capt. Ronald V. Ryan, deputy commander, Lt. Col. Dion DeCamp, and Capt. Hal Carson.

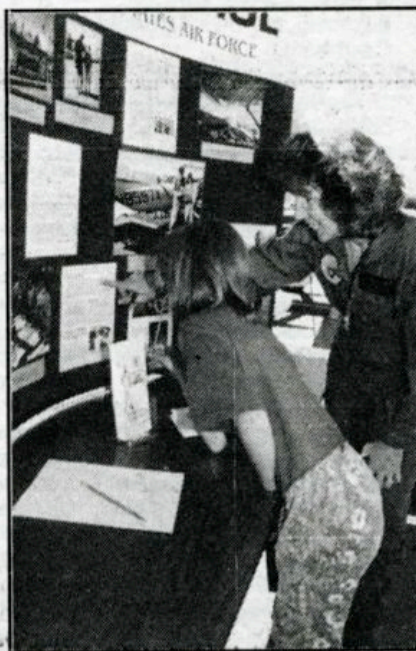
cadets refined their air and ground search skills through 24 sorties.

KSLA, Channel 12, aired some of the activities during its evening newscast.

A safety stand down class was conducted by Maj. **Cliff Robinson**, director of operations for the Louisiana Wing. Capt. **Jeff Wreyford** was installed as commander of the Barksdale Composite Squadron.

The event was the last that Air Force liaison Master Sgt. **Tammie McGee** would attend in her official capacity with the Louisiana Wing.

Col. **Colin Fake**, Louisiana Wing commander, presented McGee with a plaque and offered her the group's best wishes at her new assignment at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.



Senior member Katherine Dolce, Reno Composite Squadron, explains the Civil Air Patrol cadet program to a young visitor at an air show.

CAP, put youngsters in the aircraft and recruited new members.



Nevada — Several members of the Reno Composite Squadron and the Nevada Wing attended the annual South Lake Tahoe Air Show June 15. Mission pilots Capt. **Ronald V. Ryan**, Lt. Col. **Dion DeCamp** and Capt. **Hal Carson** flew the Reno Squadron and Nevada Wing corporate aircraft to the show to be part of the show's static display aircraft.

While there, they were joined by aircraft from the South Lake Tahoe Black Hawk Squadron, commanded by Capt. **Robert Boone**.

Also on hand for the day were Reno Composite Squadron public affairs officer Senior Master Sgt. **Katherine Dolce** and Nevada Wing public affairs officer Lt. **Cynthia Ryan**. They set up a display outlining CAP's purpose and mission next to the corporate aircraft. Along with Capt. **Patricia Lowman**, Reno Composite Squadron, the three greeted the public, explained the

Alaska — Cadet Lt. Col. **Karen Clarke** was awarded the Troy Sullivan Scholarship — a \$1,000 stipend — by **Phyllis Sullivan** at the cadet encampment Aug. 18 at the Elmendorf Air Force Base Noncommissioned Officers Club, Anchorage, Alaska.

Clarke, a sophomore at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, is an Air Force ROTC student majoring in military science. She works part-time as a lifeguard at Fort Wainwright and Eielson Air Force Base.

The scholarship was donated by Lt. Col. **Doug Stark** and Maj. **Sandy Stark**, who named it for Sullivan when they presented the first scholarship at the wing conference last October. Sullivan was nationally respected in CAP circles for his untiring efforts to advance cadet programs and aerospace education. He was inducted into the CAP Hall of Fame in 1992.

California — A joint Civil Air Patrol-NASA exhibit at Del Monte Center in Monterey, Calif., netted 20 cadet prospects, seven teachers and the marketing director of the center. The recruits intend to join Monterey

Bay Squadron 60, Group II of the California Wing.

Del Monte Center officials organized an essay contest for students to win sponsorship to attend the NASA Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala. The subject, "Why I want to become an astronaut," inspired 500 essays, which in turn prompted officials to host a weekend aerospace education exhibit at the center.

NASA provided models of space vehicles, photos, pamphlets, with astronaut **Edward Gibson** announcing the winners.

Three days before the opening of the exhibit, the center contacted Squadron 60 commander Lt. **Athan Constantine** for advice on introducing the CAP and promoting aerospace education. Constantine organized the event and prepared the squadron exhibit.

A quick call to CAP National Headquarters brought overnight delivery of posters and pamphlets. Merced Composite Squadron 147 and Group II Headquarters donated additional materials.

Constantine picked 21 finalists in the essay contest, plus six alternates who were rewarded with rides in private airplanes.

On one day, Constantine presented a 45-minute overview of CAP programs and aerospace education. He also demonstrated how to track an emergency locator transmitter signal and how to use direction finding gear.

The crowd at the presentation totaled 1,500. Organizers estimated that 3,500 people visited the exhibit Saturday and 1,700 on Sunday.

Local media and television featured the event on both days.

Nevada — A successful Nevada Wing cadet encampment was held at the Stead Training Facility Aug. 6-14. Thirty-five cadets took part in the training under the watchful eyes of two senior escorts.

Air Force Lt. Col. **Michael P. Wojcik**, Nevada Wing liaison officer, said the site at Stead adequately served encampment's needs. He also noted the Nevada Air National Guard provided food service during the encampment and the Nevada Army Guard personnel were very helpful.

A plethora of talent ensured operations were smooth. Maj. **David Brown**, U.S. Air Force Reserve, Nevada Liaison Officer Individual Mobilization Augmentee, provided Air Force connections for the duration of the encampment. CAP Maj. **David McCuskey** helped coordinate activities during the session. Cadet 1st Lt. **Kelly L. Howard** of Elko, Nev., served as the cadet commander, and cadet **Phillip Jackson**, reaped outstanding cadet recognition.

Highlights included tours of McClellan Air Force Base, Calif., as well as the Naval Air Station at Fallon, Nev.

At McClellan Air Force Base, cadets toured the base's air museum and went on an orientation flight aboard a U.S.

Coast Guard C-130.

The trip to Fallon Naval Air Station featured round-trip transportation on a CH-47D Chinook helicopter, courtesy of the Nevada Guard.

Nevada — The Nevada Wing manned a booth Aug. 23-27 at the Nevada State Fair — a first appearance for the Civil Air Patrol.

The display consisted of a professional trade show display decked with photographs and information about the CAP. Senior and cadet members from both the Reno Composite Squadron and the South Lake Tahoe Squadrons manned the booth during the five-day run of the fair.

A great deal of literature was handed out, including the flier "What Has the Civil Air Patrol Done for Nevada Lately?" This handout detailed actual instances, man-hours, equipment and resources of the CAP that have saved lives over the past eight months within Nevada.

Many visitors commented that they either hadn't heard of the CAP before or were surprised at the breadth of the mission accomplished by the organization.

Also included was a sign-up sheet for visitors requesting more information on membership. These names will be forwarded to the appropriate squadron commanders for future contact.

According to the Nevada Wing public affairs officer Lt. **Cynthia S. Ryan**, this is exactly the sort of event that CAP should regularly be involved in. "We were able to reach hundreds of people at this site," she said. She also noted that, after an absence of several years, the Nevada Wing will be present at the Reno Air Races.

After the air races, the traveling display unit is scheduled to go to three other sites around the wing for local events.

"It's one of our most valuable sales tools, after the quality and obvious dedication of our members who face the public," Ryan said.

Nevada — Organizers of the local feed portion of the annual Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon asked a Civil Air Patrol member to appear on camera Sept. 4.

Cadet Lt. Col. **Shyle Irigoin**, Reno Composite Squadron, was selected for duty. Irigoin was interviewed by anchorwoman **Erin Breen** of the local ABC affiliate, KOLO-TV, Channel 8. While challenging CAP members to pledge support for the MDA, Irigoin had the opportunity to tell the CAP story.

Irigoin says he looks forward to the experience and views it as a very positive way to promote the CAP.

California — Cadets participated in crowd control duty for the Watsonville air show.

Frank Egbert had the tough job of flying **Jim Ricklef's** 1935 Fairchild Friday via Tracy and a few back roads. He said the

Coast to Coast

newly rebuilt engine performed flawlessly.

Bad weather prevented **Art Perry** from flying out-of-town cadets from San Jose International to Watsonville, but that didn't stop him — Perry drove them there in his van.

This special air show is held at T. Hayward each year for the benefit of Oakland's junior high and high school students.

Andre Baury volunteered to fly the T-34 along with a bunch of other war birds to include in a static display. He said the kids jumped at the chance to sit in the cockpit and pretend to fly.

California — There was a good turnout at the recent Hof Brau meeting. New member **Jim Schmidt** and a new guest, **John Ogle**, attended.

The agenda covered the following:

- The June 5 emergency locator transmitter mission at Half Moon Bay.

- Aircraft status. The T-34 is grounded until a low compression cylinder can be pulled, reworked, and reinstalled. The 206 is OK — even better with borrowed instrumentation.

- **Sally Mason** briefed members on her experience at the Pacific Region Staff College in Alaska, where she took part in lectures on management training, project management, and human behavior. All eight wing commanders were present and the local news media provided terrific coverage.

- Participation in the Watsonville and Hayward air shows netted kudos for **Andre Baury** and **Art Perry**.

- **Steve Ladas** covered operations activities and then received status reports from all sections.

Hawaii — The Lyman Field Composite Squadron, Hilo, Hawaii, in conjunction with the Federal Aviation Association and the U.S. Coast Guard, staged a safety clinic July 15.

A Coast Guard rescue specialist assisted pilots and crew members in using survival equipment in water.

The event drew aircraft and crews from all parts of the Hawaii Wing, who do much of their operations over water. Twenty-eight Civil Air Patrol members and 12 nonmember pilots, including several from the Coast Guard Auxiliary, participated in the clinic.

In addition to the briefings and practice at the pool, aviators discussed over-water operations and safety issues at the squadron hangar.

In keeping with the Hawaiian custom of "When you meet, you eat," the squadron commander hosted a lunch after the session.

Rocky Mountain

Idaho — Civil Air Patrol

cadets from the Idaho District II Composite Squadron joined with the Idaho Army National Guard to lead Idaho's oldest continuous parade.

The "Border Days" parade and rodeo is nearing its 100th anniversary. The parade has always been led by the Idaho Army National Guard color guard, which was augmented this year by the CAP cadet color guard from the Grangeville area.

CAP members were honored to join the "front of the parade."

More than 10,000 people gathered in this town of 30,000 to watch the pageantry. This year's parade included floats, horses, antique cars, politicians, and the CAP communications van.

Following the parade, the CAP members joined the community at a barbecue in the city park. The crowd then attended the rodeo at the local rodeo stadium.

Montana — More than 30 people attended the July 20 semiannual awards banquet for the Malmstrom Cadet Squadron at Malmstrom Air Force Base.

Squadron deputy commander, Capt. **Darren Makela**, served as master of ceremonies, and Chief Master Sgt. **Mike Hursh** led the pledge of allegiance. Following that, squadron commander Capt. **Michael Hower** and cadet flight commander Chief Master Sgt. **Heidi Tuss** talked to the group.

After dinner, Hower presented awards to a number of squadron members. First quarter cadet-of-the-quarter honors went to Staff Sgt. **Frank Albert**, with senior-of-the-quarter honors going to Master Sgt. **Diane Grant**.

For the second quarter, **Erik Barlow** was cadet of the quarter and 2nd Lt. **John Degel** was named senior of the quarter.

Certificates of appreciation were awarded to **Heidi Tuss** and **Mike Hursh**, and the model rocketry badge was awarded to **Albert**, **Hursh**, **Joe Grant**, **Barlow**, **Ben Thomas**, **Kirt Dehn** and **Huntley**.

Montana — The 1995 Montana Wing Type A Encampment was held the last week in June at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Great Falls.

Thirty-two Montana Wing cadets along with one Idaho Wing cadet participated.

The junior Civil Air Patrol members took orientation flights in KC-135 Stratotankers and other aircraft, including helicopters. The group also visited the T-9 missile training center, shadowed Air Force personnel at their jobs, and negotiated the base confidence course.

Each evening, the cadets lowered the base flag during the daily retreat ceremony.

2nd Lt. **Stephen Enzminger**, Beartooth Composite Squadron, was the encampment commander. Enzminger is a former Army Ranger and was a warrant officer in the U.S. Army.

Beartooth Composite Squadron cadet 1st Lt. **Zarek Pilakowski** was the cadet

commander for the encampment.

Col. **Charles Hunt**, the new Montana Wing commander, and Cadet Advisory Council representative Maj. **Nichole Pilakowski** dropped by to check on the group's progress.

Local news media in Great Falls featured the encampment during their evening newscast.

Wyoming — Col. **Betty L. Cash** assumed the commander's position of Wyoming Wing in July. Outgoing commander Col. "Red" Kelso stepped down suddenly due to his failing eyesight.

"The loss of Red, who was my first Wing Commander back in 1973, is a real blow to Wyoming and Civil Air Patrol," Cash said.

Since joining Civil Air Patrol in 1973, Cash has served in many positions at squadron and wing headquarters level. She founded the highly decorated Douglas Composite Squadron in 1978. At the time of her appointment Col. Cash was serving in several positions in her home town squadron and at the wing.

Besides administrative duties, Cash is also qualified as a mission coordinator.

One of Cash's top priorities as wing commander will be to remedy the problem of CAP being the "best kept secret" within Wyoming and to help solve this problem nationwide. "I learned very early on the value of an aggressive public affairs program in recruiting and retention," Cash said.

Once people are recruited and informed, Cash said, the problems of keeping positions filled and avoiding work overload will solve themselves, as will public support for state funding. Wyoming receives no state funding for administrative expenses.

Cash said her first duty will be to keep a commitment she made to Wyoming cadets to serve as escort for their 1995 region cadet competition. Cash, a longtime supporter of the cadet program, founded a squadron so her own four children could have access to the CAP cadet program.

Cash has been married 39 years. Her husband is Lt. Col. **Mark Cash**, commander of the Douglas Squadron. He is also a mission coordinator.

Cash said, "Civil Air Patrol has given me many opportunities to learn and to serve my country that just were not available anywhere else. Serving as wing commander is just pay-back time gladly given."

North Central

Missouri —

Actually, it wasn't ham, but it was eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes, juice, and milk served to attendees at the annual Experimental Aircraft Association Fly-in June 17 —



Missouri Wing CAP members serve up breakfast for attendees at the recent Experimental Aircraft Association fly-in.

hosted by the Eastern Kansas City airport.

In addition to making money for Civil Air Patrol activities, old friendships were renewed, new friendships were made, and cadets were able to serve their community.

Community support for the CAP was again evidenced by the many contributions of food and supplies by 13 local businesses. Many attendees made their way to the CAP area to talk with members.

The dedication of members has brought the CAP recognition within the community for outstanding service and community involvement. **Larry Young**, local Experimental Aircraft Association chapter president, complimented members of CAP R-G 057 for their excellent service.

More than 1,000 people attended the breakfast and fly-in, which included static aircraft displays, including kit-built planes, and aircraft demonstrations of aerobatic flight, gliders, radio-controlled aircraft and skydiving.

A glider plane took off during the radio-controlled demonstration and, due to excellent thermals, stayed aloft for more than three hours.

The Mid-America Air Show team provided unparalleled radio control flight, setting the stage for the larger aerobatic aircraft show.

John and Linda Morrasey performed spellbinding aerobatics, including an inverted ribbon-cutting.

The Greater Kansas City Skydiving Club awed the crowd with the "missing man formation," which was flown in honor of deceased members **Jim Garrison** and **Herb Hodge**.

Aircraft on display included the area Shriners' Cessna 206, which provides services for the Shrine hospitals; several kit planes provided by the RANS Corp. of Hays, Kan.; Piper Pacers, Pulsars; Challenger IIs; Pitts S-2S; gliders; and a local assortment of Pipers, Cessnas, other kit planes.

The Dawn Patrol brought in four fine examples of the Neuport II.

All in all, it was an excellent opportunity for CAP members to provide services to the community and for others to learn more about the organization and how it benefits the community.

The event closed with a huge barbecue dinner.

Missouri — The Commission on Ministry to the Armed Forces of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod presented Chaplain Lt. Col. **Gerald Discher** with the Bronze Martin of Tours Medal, in recognition of 20 years' service in the Civil Air Patrol chaplaincy.

The citation reads: "In recognition of and gratitude to God for 20 years of distinguished service as a Civil Air Patrol Chaplain, bringing the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the military of our nation and their loved ones." The Bronze Martin of Tours Medal recalls the tradition of Martin cutting his cloak in half and sharing it with a freezing beggar. Later in a dream, he saw Christ wearing the cloak. The word "cloak" is Capella in French. From it we derive the word chaplain.

Discher is assistant to Chaplain Lt. Col. **A. Bailey Duncan**, Texas Wing chaplain. The award of the medal to a

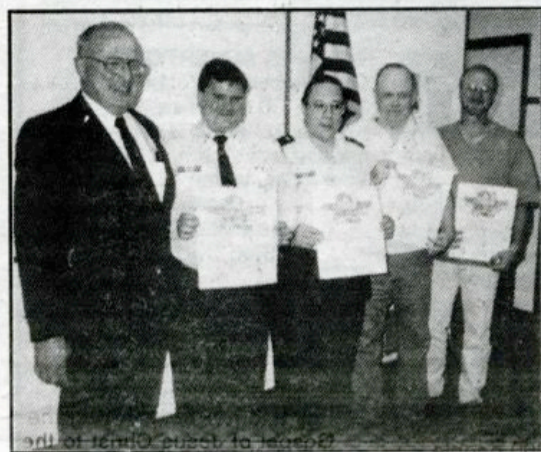


Cadet Lt. Col. **Jeremy Langrock**, Sioux Falls, S.D., entered the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in July. Langrock has been a member of the Civil Air Patrol since 1990 and is currently pursuing his Spaatz Award.

Coast to Coast



Minnesota Wing North Hennepin Squadron Tango Flight graduates show off their certificates. From left, cadets 2nd Lt. Wickstrom, Amns, Jason Newton, Joseph Dahler, Gerald Weineck, Meridee Silbaugh, Georgia Dahler and cadet Maj. Clark Carlson.



Minnesota Wing aerospace education director Lt. Col. Rich Vosika presents awards to Senior Master Sgt. Harold Evenson, 2nd Lt. Joe Nicosia, Capt. Roger Storius, and 1st Lt. Terry Veech.

CAP chaplain signals the Commission on Ministries' increased emphasis on the importance of the CAP chaplaincy.

Missouri — The Missouri Wing recently held its fifth annual cadet competition.

The competition was hosted by the University of Missouri ROTC in Columbia, Mo.

Maj. **Jeffrey Wolf** served as the project officer.

The competition featured cadets from Frontier Composite, Richards-Gebaur Composite, and Wentzville Composite squadrons vying for the wing commander's Gold Award.

Richards-Gebaur cadets got off to an early start with cadet Lt. **Jeff Anderson** winning the Mile Run Fleet Foot Award for male cadets as he led his team to wins in six of seven events. Anderson's team set records in inspection, standard drill, and the team-mile run and won the Gold Award.

The Wentzville Composite Squadron cadets, led by cadet Capt. **Kevin Baur**, won the innovative drill event and placed second in five other events as this very young team took home the wing commander's Silver Award.

The Frontier Composite Squadron Team captured outstanding team honors for a strong showing in the squadron's first wing cadet competition. Led by cadet flight

officer **Carrie Campbell**, Tourney Frontier finished second in the volleyball competition, nabbing the wing commander's Bronze Award at the end. Campbell took home first-place honors for herself in the female cadets' Mile Run.

Cadet 2nd Lt. **Scott Welborn**, Richards-Gebaur, and cadets Capt. **Kevin Baur** and 1st Lt. **Eric Schelf**, Wentzville Composite Squadron, tied for the highest score in the written examination. Cadet 1st Lt. **Jeff Anderson**, Richards-Gebaur Composite Squadron, won Outstanding cadet honors.

Great Lakes

Minnesota — July was another busy month for North Hennepin Composite Squadron.

On the first of the month, CAP National Headquarters mandated a safety stand-down briefing, which was to be completed by air crew members before July 16.

Members who missed the briefing are grounded until they complete this requirement.

Maj. **Clark Carlson**, North Hennepin commander, reviewed the goals and proper procedures of the CAP air crew.

This stand down follows a rash of accidents in the past few months in which CAP members

lost their lives. All but two members of the North Hennepin Squadron pilot corps completed the briefing.

Three members of North Hennepin were promoted July 18. Congratulations to **Michael Scott**, Rogers, Minn., for his promotion to cadet/staff sergeant, and senior members **Nancy Carter**, Fridley, Minn., and **Jon Speck**, Minneapolis, for their promotion to 2nd and 1st lieutenants, respectively.

Graduates of Tango Flight, the North Hennepin Squadron six-week cadet orientation phase, include cadets **Jason Newton**, **Jason** and **Georgia Dahler** of Plymouth, **Gerald Weineck** of Rockford, and **Meridee Silbaugh** of New Hope.

Minnesota Wing Commander Col. **Chris Donaldson** handed out the graduation certificates. Later, Donaldson presented the Amelia Earhart Award to cadet 1st Lt. **Duane Meske** of St. Louis Park.

After the cadet recognition ceremonies July 25, several seniors were recognized for completing the Aerospace Education Program. Lt. Col. **Rich Vosika**, Minnesota Wing Director of Aerospace Education, presented the Chuck Yeager Aerospace Education Award and ribbon to **Harold Evenson**, Robbinsdale, 2nd Lt. **Joseph Nicosia**, St. Louis Park, Capt. **Roger Storius**, Plymouth, and 1st Lt. **Terry Veech**, Ramsey.

Ohio — Twenty-three cadets and seniors from Group 1 attended a CPR first aid course July 1 at the Blue Ash Air National Guard Base in Blue Ash, Ohio.

This American Heart Association course was taught by Lt. **Donald Phillips**, Fairfield, Ohio, fire department.

The students learned the latest methods for the treatment of burns, fractures, bleeding, shock and CPR.

Kentucky — Capt. **Paul J. Kremer**, Campbell County Composite Squadron, Group 1, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army May 12. He received the Army's Superior Cadet Award May 13.

Paul graduated from Thomas More College cum laude, with a

double major in computer science and business. He also completed a degree in military science.

Kremer will first be stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., to train ROTC cadets in repelling. He will then go to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for advanced officer training. His next stop will be Fort Lewis, Wash., for three years.

Kremer was a great example for CAP cadets and senior members. His accomplishments as a cadet include earning the Spaatz Award in 1992 and winning recognition as the Cadet of the Region in 1993.

Kremer will be greatly missed at Campbell County Composite Squadron during his stay with the Army.

Illinois —

During the Annual Caseyville Firemans' Picnic two Civil Air Patrol cadets from the Scott Composite Squadron, Scott Air Force Base, Ill., got more excitement than they bargained for.

While performing traffic control at the picnic grounds, cadet **Jacqueline Miller** observed flames underneath a car. The driver of the car knew something was wrong. As he was getting out of his car, Miller called the Caseyville emergency dispatch to request the fire department and then quickly cleared traffic for the fire department.

Meanwhile cadet **Nina Miller** directed traffic around the scene.

Fire and police officials lauded the two for their quick actions, saying because of them the fire was confined only to the engine compartment.

Kentucky — Michael A. Cooper, Lexington, is living testimony that a teen-age dream

can become an adult reality.

In his early years, Cooper's imagination was captured by airplanes, rocket ships, satellites and the wild blue yonder. He dreamed of being a U.S. Air Force pilot and participating in aviation.

At Lexington's Bates Creek High School, he heard some friends talk about the Civil Air Patrol and saw them wearing the U.S. Air Force blue uniforms. He soon joined the Centenary Composite Squadron in Lexington.



Upon receiving his commission as a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, Michael A. Cooper of Lexington is sworn in by retired U.S. Navy Capt. Douglas Huff. Both men are members of the Kentucky Wing.

Cooper's quest for knowledge and willingness to work hard moved him through the CAP ranks to cadet commander. This drive eventually earned him the Gen. Carl A. Spaatz award.

In 1981, he entered the University of Kentucky and promptly enrolled in the Air Force ROTC program as a pilot candidate. He passed the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, but his dream to be an Air Force pilot ended because of an eyesight problem.

Disappointed but still driven by his dream, Cooper left the University of Kentucky to reassess and redefine his career goals. He began working for the Central Kentucky Blood Center and, in 1989, entered the Physician Assistant School, College of Allied Health Professions at the University of Kentucky.

He graduated in 1991 with a bachelor of health services degree and was recognized as the outstanding graduating senior in his college. He began his new career as a staff physician assistant at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

The CAP remains an important activity in Cooper's life. No longer a cadet, but a senior member, he currently is a lieutenant colonel and com-



Cadet Tech. Sgts. **Jacqueline Miller**, right, and **Nina Miller** direct traffic at the Annual Caseyville Firemans' Picnic in Caseyville, Ill. Both cadets are from the Scott Composite Squadron at Scott Air Force Base.

mander of the Kentucky Wing's Group I squadrons in central and northern Kentucky.

As a second lieutenant, he served as a military physician assistant with the Kentucky Army National Guard's 103rd Forward Support Battalion.

Recently he received the opportunity he had been looking for — a commission as a reserve officer of the U.S. Air Force. He was sworn in by his CAP commander, Col. Douglas Huff, who is a retired U.S. Navy captain. Cooper serves with the 445th Airlift Wing, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

He probably will never be an Air Force pilot, but through the Air Force Reserve and CAP he expects to participate in the exploration of aerospace. "This is an exciting time of our history and I'm thrilled to be involved," Cooper said.

Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, Lexington. His wife is the former Beth Byers of Pleasureville, Ky., and the couple is blessed with their son, Travis.

Michigan — About 144 Civil Air Patrol members from across the state came to Phelps Collins Air National Guard Base in July to take part in the 1995 Michigan Wing Summer Encampment. Nearly 100 cadets attended.

When they weren't in class or on the drill pad, the cadets participated in a variety of activities, including orientation rides. The cadets also visited the F-4 and F-16 aircraft on static display.

A base tour included visits to the control tower, fire department



The star and supporting cast for the television spots took some out for a publicity photo. From left, cadets Josh Webb, Josh Faulkner, Toni Landrum, Channel 64's Krista, cadets Matthew Hall, Matthew Kahmann and 2nd Lt. T.A. Brice.

and hospital. Cadets and seniors alike took part in emergency services training.

Besides learning the techniques of leadership and team work, the cadets received instruction in moral leadership, Air Force doctrine, drug awareness, orientation flights, and emergency services.

A first at the encampment this year was the model rocketry seminar. The cadets not only learned about model rocketry as an exciting aerospace hobby but also watched a demonstration of a model rocket launches. Each launch was cleared with the base control tower.

The largest of the launches was a 52-inch-tall SCUD-B replica powered by two D12-5 motors. Each launch was OK'd by the control tower and was coordinated through cadet Lt.

Col. Melissa Fournier and Capt. David Gillihan (cadet wing commander and training officer, respectively).

Other activities included mail call, team sports, a beach party and a graduation gala. The all-female Bravo Flight captured the honor flight award.

Kentucky — Cadets from the Boone County Composite Squadron became actors while taping Fourth of July spots with Cincinnati's Channel 64 personality Krista.

The 10-, 20- and 30-second spots were shown between July 4th television programs from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

When Krista arrived at the Boone County Squadron's Open House June 27, she was greeted by about 35 children and their parents. It was no coincidence that Krista also brought along a cameraman.

The squadron set up displays for search and rescue, aerospace education, color guard, first aid, radiological monitoring, disaster services and maps, said 2nd Lt. Debra Landrum, the squadron's public affairs officer.

The cadets had a chance to talk to the children, ages 6-12, about CAP. They were fascinated when items from the cadet's

overnight gear were passed around for them to hold and study. Children put on the equipment while Webb and Hall talked to them about CAP activities.

Krista interviewed Landrum about CAP's history, activities,

cadet programs and how people could become members.

Outside, the cadets demonstrated the proper lowering of the U.S. flag and assisted Krista, along with the children, in wishing everyone a "Happy Fourth of July!"



A Final Salute

CAP News publishes the name, hometown and unit for present or former CAP members. Notices should be sent in accordance with CAP Regulation 35-2 and mailed to: CAP/DP, 105 S. Hansell St., Building 714, Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6332.

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